THE PORTSMOUTH HERALD.

VOL. XV., NO. 4475.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., MONDAY, MAY 22 1899.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Special Spring Opening In

Among the many lines of serviceable and stylish suits now on our tables, we direct notice to our special \$10.00 Suits. These suits are to be found here in pure worsted fabrics in all shades, also in Black Clay Weaves and in Blue English Serge. Beyond all question the best values ever offered in strictly reliable suits at the management. the price, \$10.00 per suit.

HENRY PEYSER & SON

DOOR & WINDOW SCREENS!

Wendell

IF YOU ONCE WEAR

BUTTON KID

You Will Wear No Other,

- Price, \$3.00, -EQUAL TO ANY \$3.50 OR \$4.00 SHOE

GREEN & GOULD Sole

6 & 8 Congress Street.

It is worth seeing our miniature and complete working shoe factory. The finest machinery built.

We do all kinds of repairing at short notice.

Ladies Fur Capes

Renaired and Changed Over In The Best Manner

And Also Made Stronger Than Ever At

JOHN S. TILTON'S,

18 Congress Street.

THIS SPACE BELONGS TO

- LAWRENCE -

Portsmouth's Swell Tailor

DO NOT FAIL TO EXAMINE OUR

SATURDAY SALE.

Great Bargains at our SUMMER OPENING of White Hats, May 26th, 27th and 29th.

MOORCROFT'S, 12 MARKET SQUARE, are money savers. Call for drng stores to stop selling Sunday pap. Doan's Ointment cares quickly and per- drng stores to stop selling Sunday pap. Doan's Ointment cares quickly and per- drng stores, cigars, soda, candy or Jamaica gin. Mannently. At any drug store, 50 conts.

NEWSBOYS ATTENTION!

Read What the Herald Has in Store For You.

The army of Herald newsboys who have for years shouted their favorite pa-

The live newsboy is the success of s newspaper and the Herald appreciates that its faithful corps of newsboys have done much toward bringing it to the front rank as a local paper and and in order to show a proper appreciation of their efforts will present all the hustlers with a new \$75.00 1899 bicycle.

The winners will be decided on June

Here is the plan-Every newsboy will be given a check when he purchases his papers showing the nunber he buys and when all checks are turned into the office on June 25th the two boys having the largest number will be presented with a wheel bearing the name "Herald" They are beauties and can now be seen at the Herald office.

The third largest will receive an elegant camera.

The Herald will also make every boy entering the contest and who comes within half the number of the leader a liberal cash prize.

Newsboys in any of the adjoining towns are eligible to enter the contest.

HAMPTON BEACH.

New Life Saving Station Receives Many Visitors.

SHOE

The new Government life saving station at North beach, Hampton, has, with the advent of summer travel, become a much frequented place and visi tors there often number over 100 a day On Sundays especially, the guests at the station are many. At present there are six men, besides the keeper, em p'ored and they extend to each visitor a hearty welcome. A special system of work for each day has been laid out and the men go through the following drills: Monday, general work; Tuesday, boat drill; Wednesday, flag drill; Thursday, boat drill; Friday, practice of resuscitation; Saturday, cleaning day. The men go through their duties in a manner that wins for them the plaudits of the spectators and they amply prove that four years ago when Victor Herbert the station is the equal of any on the o'clock at night for a vacation of two

MANY ATTRACTIONS

This city should be a lively place this summer and call in a large number of stors. Besides the historic old places, eo numerous about town, there will be much that is new to attract visitors. Among these, can be mentioned the United States steamer Raleigh, the vessel that fired the first shot in the Spansh-American war; the Spanish five and a half inch guns taken from two of the Spanish vessels sunk at Santiago; the navy yard,

and the graves of the Spaniards, there lantic squadron under Admiral Samppartment and the tennis tournament at | tle. the Wentworth It is also quite probable that Admiral Dewey will accept the rity a call.

nation meal and lunch tickets

TEA TABLE TALK.

year? At a dance down in Newcastle grass grown suburb of Penacook at an last Friday night the orchestra had to early day. use oil stoves for warmth. It is reported also that the young swain who BREAKWATER AT THE SHOALS. led the march were red mittens, while his girl had on her grandmother's How the Olden Time One Was Built wo den shawl.

reaching port in the weird hour of gray dawn, when nobody is expecting her She dil this at Manila and surprised the Spaniards so completely that they tion for her. She did almost the same per on the street, are to be rewarded by thing here, thus preventing the spontaneous welcome of voices, guns and flags with which we should have delighted to emphasize the gallant ship's

> Raleigh came steaming right past without even poking her nose into the har chances in a quagmire. She had gone before and proposed running no more risks. She came gliding through our Narrows like a duck and tied up at the navy yard without so much as bumpine the edge of the wall. Talk about har bors! Editor Wright of the Haverhill, (Mass.) Gazette, who is one of the most persistent and most unreasonable vilifiers of the Portsmouth harbor and yard, is undoubtedly keenly disappointed because the Raleigh didn't stave in her bottom on Jerry's Point.

I understand that a meeting of the Southern New Hampshire Interscholas. tic baseball league is to be held at Dover this week to consider the chargeof professionalism against Brown and Ball, the two Somersworth High players. Brown pitched for the Somers worth Athletic association team in the old Cocheco Valley league. If, as I have been told, he is twenty-two or three years old, he is a decidedly cheap erticle to go into the game with High school youngsters. We shall probably hear of him next season as the captain of a primary school nine somewhere. It Brown is really attending the Somers: worth High school, it can be nothing more than a bluff course that he is takng, else he must be about the thickest headed pupil anywhere around to be stuck in a school of that grade at his age. If Brown has any manhood at all, he will get out of the Interscholastic league and play the game with fellows nearer his years.

Sousa's band is on the New Hamp shire circuit, but it ignores Portsm outh t believe no high class concert has come to Music hall since the evening three or brought Gilmore's old players here and coast. The men are to be discharged found about a hundred people before on the last day of this month at 12 | him when he waved his baton for the opening selection. Herbert said at that ime that he would never book Ports mouth again, and I guess Brooke, Reeves and all the other premier band masters must have made the same vow after bearing of his frigid reception.

The strike at the Cocheco mills is a deplorable thing for Dover. It will not better the relations between the employes and Supt. Fish, [which have never been any too good,] it disturbs the business serenity of the city and it will push the strikers so many more notches downward from prosperity. As I understand the situation, the strikers two Spanish gunboats, Alvarado and merely want Supt. Fish to take back 3 Sandoval, one of which was sunk by the | men whom he discharged several weeks Spaniards rather than let it fall into the ago. This he practically promised to hands of the Americans; the United do, but has failed to make good his as States steamer Resolute, the lar- surances. It seems to me that when a n g at of the navy tran sports, employer lets a simple request like this and one which brought the stand in the way of a settlement of the Guantanamo heroes north after their controversy, he is showing extreme bull brilliant work there. All these are at headedness. They sing and dance at their headquarters and act like a crowd At Seavey's island where last year of children just let out of school. If it was the camp of the Spanish prisoners | were winter, they might view their condition more seriously. So far they have will be much of interest, Besides this, made no trouble whatever. This is a there will be the visit to the North At- happy augury for an early breaking of the deadlock, if Supt. Fish will but son, the annual parade of the fire de- unbend his dignity and than out a lit-

Sunday in Concord always reminded invitation extended to him by the city | the traveler who happened to be strandgoverment last February, and give the ed there on that day of a town in Kansas whose inhabitants (with the exception of a towhead and an old horse) had Currier & Dunbar's combi- been all carried a hundred miles from home by a cyclone. What must it be now, since Mayor Martin forced the

ger and retail only sponges, tooth brushes and catmp? There is a possi-Who says that May isn't a frost this bility that Concord may be merely a

and Then Destroyed.

Government engineers have been at The cruiser Raleigh has a way of the Shoals this week, surveying for the breakwater which is to be built be tween Cedur and Smuttynose is lands. When the preliminary survey of Members of Storer Post who have was made the old sea wall was found, had no time to arrange a fitting secep. which occasioned considerable surprise to the government officials, for none of them were aware of the existence of nch a thing, and no chart in the hands of the government gives a record of its construction or existence.

The government is not much to blame for keeping no record of the construct-Boston received a hard snub when the | cen or existence of the Shoals breakwater, for the condition in which it has existed for three quarters of a century bor. The crack cruiser wrs taking no is not a credit to any government. It was built in 1816, being one of the first ashore down at Charleston a few days breakwaters constructed by the U. S. government. It extended from Cedar island to Smuttynose, having an open- For the relief corps Miss Fannie T. ing about 100 feet wide in the middle, Deverson delivered a fitting memorial through which vessels could pass in case of necessity, and as long as it re mained in the shape in which the builders left it the harbor at the Shoals, be tween Star island and Smuttynose, was a safe and convenient one, easily acces sible, and well sheltered from seas.

> But it did not keep that shape long As finished, its crown showed above water at high tide throughout its entire length, except where the opening was left, but the very first winter fafter it was built the southeast seas rolled in between Cedar and Smuttynose and knocked the top of the breakwater galley west, and within two or three years of its completion that triumph fof engi neering skill was so flattened our as to be visible only at extreme low tides, and while serving as no protection from seas rolling in from the southeast, occasionally did pick up some small craft whose skipper, a stranger to the Shoals water an seeing an apparently good channel between Cedar and Smnttynose, attempted to reach an anchorage in Star island roads by that route.

The sea wall between Smuttynose and Malaga islands, built during the last quarter of the 18th century, is as good now as when it was finished a few only of the top stones having been displaced during all these years, and it was not built by a trained engineer, but by a minister, parson Haley, and paid for by bim, as the tradition goes, with gold washed ashore at Smuttynose from the wreck of a Spanish ship. To be sure, Haley's sea wall was built on a halftide lodge and in a position much less exposed to the sea than the government breakwater a few hundred yards the government engineers had pos 1 day. sessed as much natural engineering ability as parson Haley their work would have stood more than a half a

Efforts have been made for many years past to get the old breakwater rebuilt, and that these efforts are at last to be successful is matter for rejoicing among the crews of the fishing schooners and small trading vessels that run along the coast; and the advantage afforded by having a safe harbor of refuge provided at the islands will be very great, in comparison with the small outlay that will be required to effect

STORY OF A SLAVE

To be bound hand and foot for years by the chains of disease is the worst orm of slavery. George D Williams, of Manchester, Mich., tells how such a slave was made free. He says; "My wife has been so helpless for five years that she could not turn over in hed slone. After using two bottles of Electric Bitters, she is wonderfully improved and able to do her own work. This supreme remedy for female diseases quickly cures nervousness, sleeplessness, melancholy, head-ache, backach, fainting and dizzy spells This miracle-working medicine is a godsend to the weak, sickly, run down people. Every bottle guarantecd. Only 50 cents. Globe Grocery Co., Druggist.

DEATH OF AN INFANT.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar L. Guptill will sympathiz; with them in the loss of their little daughter, Geraldine, who died this morning after a short illness.

It's folly to suffer from that horrible plague of the night, itching piles.



Makes the food more delicious and wholesome

WAR HISTORY

died since last Memorial Day-Adjutants Records.

Storer post, G. A. R., and Storer re

lief corps held memorial services at G. A. R.hall yesterday afternoon, which were largely attended. The memorial address was delivered by Rev. George W. Gile of the Middle street Baptist church. Six draped chairs represented the number of comrades that had died in the year. The names of the deceased members were Azeriah Spinney, Sylvester Manson, B. Stowe Laskey, Admiral C. C. Carpenter, U. S. N., William O. Sides, John W. Young. The relief corps lost one member, Mrs. Samuel T. Drew.

B Stowe Laskey.

residence, Portsmouth; occupation, house carpenter. Enlisted July 7, 1863, as Private, Co. C, 10 a Regiment, New Hampshire Volunteers, by general or der war department. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Department. New Hampshire, G. A. R., May 3, 1862 Died in Portsmouth, September 4th, 1898. Buried in South Cemetery. Served 2 years, 11 months, 14 days.

Azariah L. Spinney.

Age 59 years: birthplace Eliot, Maine. residence Portsmouth; occupation, blacksmith. Enlisted September 1851, as Private U. S. Marine Corps. Disharged September, 1861. as Private U S. Marine Corps. Re-enlisted December 1861, as Master at Arms, U.S. Navy, Discharged July 1864 as Master at Arms, by reason of expiration of service Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1. Dept New Hampshire, G. A. R., December 7, 1887. Died in Portsmouth, Dec. 10th. 1898. Buried in St. Mary's Cemetery. Served 6 years, 7 months.

Sylvester Manson.

Age 59 years; birthplace, Kittery, Me. residence, Kittery, Me.; occupation, mariner; enlisted April 5, 1864 as private Co. F, 32d Regiment, Maine Volunteers; discharged April 6, 1865 by reason of surgeons certificate of disability; mustered into Storer Post, No. 1. Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R, April 5, 1882 Died in Kittery January 9th, 1859. Buried in Oak Grove distant, but it is pretty certain that if cemetery, Kittery, Me. Served I year,

John Wesley Young.

Age 60 years; birthplace, Dover, N. H., residence, Portsmouth, occupation, Paugh-Sells Bros., show arrived in shoemaker. Enlisted Dec. 16, 1861, as town yesterday and today the torn bills coalpasser on U.S. steamer Kearsarge, and took part in the battle with the 'alabama" June 19, 1864. Discharged Nov. 29, 1864, as coalpasser, by reason of expiration of service. Mustered into controlled by the Glube Grocery Co. Storer Post, No. 1 department of New The patterns are far superior to ordin-Hampshire, G. A. R., Nov. 23, 1882. Died in Concord, N. H., Feburary, 2 1899, Burirl in South Cemetery. Served more than for best all wool carpets. 2 years. 11 months, 13 days.

Charles C. Carpenter.

Age 65 years; birthplace, Leyden, Mass., residence, Portsmouth; occupa tion, Naval officer. Entered the U. S. navy as midshipman by appointment October 1st, 1850, remaining in the service and advancing through the different grades to that of rear admiral. Served during the Rebellion in steamers

Mohawk and Flag and Monitor Catakill, taking part in the latter as lieutenant commander in the attacks on the defences of Charleston, S. C., April 7. July 10, and August 17, 1863 Placed on the retired list Feb. 27, 1896, but re-called into active service during the war for the freedom of Cuba, in 1898. as commandant of the navy yard, Ports mouth. Mustered into Storer Post, No. 1, Dept. of New Hampshire, G. A. R , Sept. 13, 1890. Died in Jamaica Plains, Mass., April I, 1899. Baried in South cemetery. Served 48 years, 6 months.

William O. Sides.

Age 68 years; birthplace, Exeter, N. H.; residence, Portsmouth; occupation, postmaster; enlisted April 17, 1871; appointed captain of Co. K, 2d Regiment, New Hampshire volunteers; discharged August 14, 1861 on surgeons certificate. Age 6 years; birthplace, Portsmouth reappointed August 8, 1863 as captain Co. C, 12th Regiment Veteran Reserve corps; discharged August 27, 1874, as captain Co. C. 12th Regiment Veterau Reserve corps, appointment not being confirmed by senate; reappointed March 3, 1865 as 1st lieutenant Co. C, 12th regiment Veteran Reserve corps; discharged June 30th, 1866 as 1st lieutenant Co. C. 12th Regiment Veteran Reerve corps; mustered into Storer Post-No.1, Department of New Hampshire, G. A. R., May 16, 1890. Died in Ports month, April 27, 1899; burned in Bouth semetery. Served 2 years, 8 months.

CITY BRIEFS

At the New Marlboro this evening will be served fishes, cheeks and tomato The electric car tracks on Market

square are being graded with crushed

The County Association of Congregational churches meets at Hampton on

The 10.10 train from Concord did not arrive here until 10 45 today being deayed at Epping. The Rev. Mr. D. C Babcock of Dov.

er preached at the Methodist church Sunday in exchange with the Rev. William Warren.

Carpenters commenced work this morning on the laying of a new floor in the office of Assistant Marshal West at police headquarters.

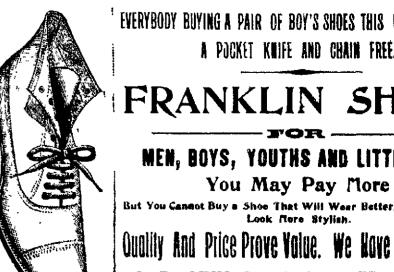
The Portsmouth yacht club will observe Tuesday evening as ladies' night and has arranged a fine program, to be followed by dancing.

The second circus car of the Foreare being replaced on the bill boards about town.

Don't buy your woolen carpet till you see those tapestry ingrain carpets ary woolen carpets and in quality they are far in advance and the price is no

Saturday, the boulevard commission. ers went over the proposed ocean boulevard from the Farragut house at York beach to Wallis Sands. They will soon hold a series of hearings in the different towns, at which abutting land owners and other interested parties may appear. The first hearing will be held

at Rye. The best of all Pills are Brecham's.



EVERYBODY BUYING A PAIR OF BOY'S SHOES THIS WEEK WILL GE A POCKET KNIFE AND CHAIN FREE.

FRANKLIN SHOES

MEN, BOYS, YOUTHS AND LITTLE MEN.

But You Cannot Buy a Shoe That Will Wear Better, Pit Better, O Quality And Price Prove Value. We have It At Least

__. NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®__.

\D

ding

E,

:d.

N

A Large Line Of

THE FINEST NEW YORK STYLES FOR SPRING SUIPING.

W. P. WALKER

Can Show You The Most Complete Stock To Be Had In The City.

Look Over His Stock.



- HAVING ARRIVED THE QUESTION NOW IS WHO SHALL I GET TO DO MY PAINTING, PAPER HANGING, WHITEWASHING, ETC.

J. HOWARD CROVER

Does excellent work and you will make no mistake by calling on him. He guarantees satisfaction, and you will nind a complete stock of Wail Papers. Goods are all new and prices are the lowest. Estimates furnished on all kinds of work. Don't torget the place,

J. HOWARD GROVER

19 AUSTIN STREET.

Old Furniture Made New.

Why don't you send some of your badly worn uphol stered furniture to Robert H. Hall and have it re-uphol stered? It will cost but little.

Mauniacturer of All Kinds of Cushions And Coverings.

R. H HALL

Hanover Street, Near Market.

None genuine without our signature of both labels. For consumption, Indigestion, and all allments requiring stimulants

DRLIVER



IN BAGS

NO DUST NO NOISE.

111 Market St. Telephone 2-4 For Salaby George Hill, Druggist

If you want purity and richness of flav

or, try our OLD KENTUCKY TAY-

OR, 8 years old and our own distilla-

non and guaranteed pure Bottled and shipped direct from our warehouses by ns.

None genuine without our signature on

tion, and all allments requiring stimulants OLD KENTUCKY TAYLOR has no

superior. Sold by all first-class druggists

Sold by Globe Grocery Cu., Fort

Williams Indian P Continent in a sure for PILES.

grocers, and liquor dealers.

montt S. H.

DRINK ONLY

WHISKEY

WRIGHT & TAPLO

Louisville Ky.

DISTILLERS

KENTUOKY

WOSLDLY WOES

Few people have what they deserve Here in this world below; foo eften he that should have joy Must bear a weight of woe, And off it chances that the man Who tries to live on healthful fare Is weak and fil, while he is strong Who ests and drinks and doesn't

Few people have what they deserve; The man who strives away With all his might may toil for him Who never worked a day; And often he that gives his heart, His love, unto some maiden fit Sighs for her love in vain, while Singles on some one who doesn't care.

Yes people have what they deserve Here is this world below: They who have tiste for oranges Must live where apples grow! Oh if a man could only look As other people look upon

The things that he possesses, all The woes we bear would soon be -S. E. Kiser, in Forgotten Exchange.

AN EXCITING CHASE.

only in a booming spring flood when you?" the timber drives were sweeping down. scarcely recognized the stream under its present peaceful guise. For miles the white ice stretched away from the pulp mill landing, unbroken save near py Would you like to get away from the west shore, where the Upper Creek | this hole?" tumbled its rude current into the broader waterway.

The river was half a mile wide, and, although the swift current of the creek kept the ice open quite half its width, there was sufficient room for an icevacht to work by in the stiffest breeze that ever swooped down the valley. No matter how low the temperature fell, this chasm in the ice was but lightly skimmed over, and the lumbermen passing up and down the river with their sledges or heavy iceboats always gave it a wide berth.

Franklyn had the Ice Wraith built under his personal superintendence As soon as he arrived at the landing and saw the state of the river he had set about the construction of the craft. For three months the ice would probably afford the easiest route up and down the river and the possibilities of a swift ice boat appealed to the young civil engineer at once.

The other ice boats were little better than wood sledges with heavy sails affixed. Upon them the settlers from up the valley transported their cordwood to the railway at the landing. The Ice Wraith was built after the most approved ice-yacht plans.

Franklyn's duties as paymaster and upper camp was beyond Bannock's and crossed with great blue welts. Franklyn back some distance from the river; leaped up with a passionate oath, but Franklyn always left his boat at Bannock's little landing and usually took | hand over his lips. dinner at Bannock's house. Abe Bannock was rather a hard citizen, even for the backwoods of Maine, and the men who frequented the place were, many of them, worse than the proprietor. Abe sold liquor to the surrounding lumber crews and was more than suspected of aiding in smuggling enter-

Franklyn was never molested, however. He only had the money for one robbery. Besides, Franklyn had gained a friend at court in the person of Abe's wife, a coarse, masculine woman, who could use a gun, or paddle a canoe, or wield an axe-yes, or drink as much liquor and hold up ner end of a battle with the best man who ever came to Bannock's. But she was a woman for all that and Franklyn's gallantry and his infectious good nature

won her at his first visit. Another member of the tavern keeper's family upon whom the civil engineer had made a good impression was Rose, the daughter of Abe's halfbrother. She had been left to her uncle's care when her father died less than a year before. When Franklyn had surveyed his father's purchases, Rose had not been at the tavern, but from Mrs. Abe he gained all the facts

in the case. The woman seemed to dimly realize that the place was not fit for the girl. but she confided to the young man that her husband had declared that "What was good enough for him was good enough for Bill's gal—ef she was brought up on milk and water!"

When there was much company Rose had to assist at waiting on the guests and their coarse jests and attempts at gallantry evidently frightened her She was very pretty, with a pink and white prettiness, and she looked like a fragile doll beside her aunt or among the rude fellows who congregated at the tavern. Her form was small but pleasing; her brown hair clustered about her white brow, upon which the blue veins showed plainly, and her blue eyes were as clear and pure as a child's. But Franklyn could not help wondering,

hudder, if her eyes would have the same innocence

for very long. First out of pily the young fellow became friendly with old Abe's niece. He saw at once that she was glad to talk | with her. with him because he belonged to that outside world of which she once had gent, showing the marks of careful home training and some education. The more Franklyn saw of her the more deeply he felt the misfortune of her must be very soon.'

He sounded Abe once regarding her, but very carefully, and learned that the old man had never liked her father and seemed to take satisfaction in keeping Rose in her unsavory surroundings.

"She's a-wantin' ter go Bangor way an' teach skule," said the tavern keeper. "But she's with too much ter me here. The hovs like to see her 'round -an'-an' it draws trade"

But Franklyn learned quite by accident that Abe Bannock had something | it in spite of any objections on my use in his mind. There was a fellow, Hi Conley, who came frequently to the tavern and Mrs Abe one day let drop a snap "When?" he asked. something which assured the engineer that the intended Rose for him. The latter was supposed to be a guide in the season, but his frequent trips to and trom "the line" pointed to his connection with the "free-traders." Frankhim feit a sudden tide of passion rise Within him as he inought of the poer

giri sacrinced to this scoundrei.

the tavern keeper's wife, bridling up and safest method." a little. "She ain't no better blood in ' him. Gal's is allus ornery at first."

from his mind and he often wondered into effect. if there was no escape for Rose, or if sacrificed to her uncle's spite.

losing her blocm and that the pretty, quite impossible for the engineer to rived late), he bluried out:

"Rose, what is the matter with you?" She started nervously as though she feared he was finding fault with her service, and the sudden terrified look in her eyes brought a lump into Frank-

lyn't throat. "Come, I want to be your friend," he Franklyn, who had seen the river | said. "Is there anything I can do for

> shook her head. "Come, my dear, you must trust me," he said, soothingly. "You are not hap-

For an instant her face lit up; but then the cloud returned and she shook

her head sadly. "I can't leave here," she whispered.

It's got to be.". "You mean to say you've got to marry that Conley?" She nodded, flushing to her forehead. Franklyn, disgusted with such tame-

ness, was tempted to let her alone. But

something impelled him to say: "You don't love the fellow, do you?" The red in her cheeks deepened and for an instant there was a flash of anger in her eyes.

that question?" she asked bitterly. Franklyn hastened to make peace. "Pardon me, Rose. But when a girl so tamely abides by such a thing as

this it makes me wonder."
"Abides!" She repeated the word with a world of passion in her voice, yet still speaking under her breath. Do you suppose for an instant, Mr. Franklyn, that I am not forced to this awful thing?"

"Why don't you leave, then?" She looked down upon him for an instant with that hard light of anger still in her eyes. Suddenly she unfastened the print gown she wore at the throat, general overseer of his father's lumber | and, turning her back to him, stripped camps took him thirty miles up the ight dress down over her shoulder. river two or three times a week. The The tender flesh was crossed and re-

> the girl flew at him and pressed her "Hush! Hush! For God's sake! I ought not to have shown you. You will bring someone in here.'

> Franklyn was forced back into his chair, breathless with rage. "Who-who did that?" he demanded. "Uncle. But Hi Conley held me."

"Because I tried to run away. It was day before yesterday." She had crew when he reached Abe's and, as fastened her dress again and was sobreckless as the old fellow was known bing softly. "Uncle would let me have to be, it it doubtful if he would have no money to go away and I tried to countenanced any scheme of outright walk. They caught me after I had gone nearly twenty miles-I had almost reached Emsden. They brought me back and—and Uncle Abe did that stand such treatment; I am a coward," ing. "He said he would kill me if I told anybody."

Franklyn got up, leaving his dinner scarcely tasted. "If you will let me help you, I swear you shall get away from this place," he said.

"I am afraid of Uncle Abe and Hi." "I'll get you away if there were a dozen Uncle Abes and Conleys. There are legal means-even in a community like this-to force them to give you up. I suppose, though, that your uncle is your legal guardian?' Rose nodded.

"And how old are you?" "Seventeen."

"And to be tied to that scoundrel!" muttered Franklyn. There was the sound of a gruff voice in the outer room; he recognized it as Conley's. Rose shrank away, the terror coming

back into her eyes. "Keep up your heart," whispered the engineer. "I'll make my plans, see a lawyer and tell you what steps to take when I come back the next time." Then he lounged out into the barroom, paid his score to Abe, nodded to Conley and

set out for the lumber camp. When he got back to Bannock's it was nearly dark. He saw Rose nowhere about the house, although he loitered a moment or two, but going down to his ice boat a little figure crept out of the bushes and spoke to him. "Is it you, Rose?"

"Yes." she whispered. He could

scarcely see her face, but the fact that she stood so rear him thrilled him strangely. He had begun by pitying

the girl, but he found himself wonder ing if he should end by falling in love

"I'll do what I can for you before I come up next time," he said, and he been a part. He found her very intelli- spoke more coldly than he intended. She shrank back a little. "I-I only wanted to tell you that-

that if you can bring me any help it "Because uncle and Hi are deter-

mined that the-the matter shall end quickly Perhaps they are afraid I will tell somebody. "You mean that they are going to get you married right away?'

"How? There's no minister in these parts now." "But there's a justice of the peace up at the Falls, a friend of Hi's. He'll do

Franklyn's jaws came together with "Not for several days, I think. The justice is away just now."

"You'll see me day after to-morrow, declared the engineer, and a moment later the ice Wraith skimmed out into the river. "By thunder!" muttered Franklyn, after he had started. "I wish I had

awung her aboard here and carried her

on. She could have taken a train at | was some danger from those on the "Do you mean to say Abe will make the landing for Bangor. But, then, river road, however. The wind might her marry him?" he demanded of the that wouldn't have been fair to her. It die out and leave them stranded, or would have started some evil tongue the horses might even beat the ice if a Casses He First From a Car Travel "Ho! she might do worse," returned to wagging. The legal way is the best yacht in the race. The road was con-

But after he had talked with a lawy-r her veins than my Abe has. I reckon he began to believe that an "elopeshe'll git used to it. She'll like Hi ment" would have been the best way well enough after she's fast tled to out of the difficulty, after all. The legal process promised to be a long began fairly to "squeal" beneath the one, and there was a grave doubt in heavy runners. The powdered i.e flew But Franklyn couldn't believe that, one, and there was a grave doubt in He tried to tell himself that it was Franklyn's mind if Bannock and Hi none of his business, nevertheless he Conley would await the pleasure of the tugged as though trying to drag the could not drive all thought of the girl courts before carrying their own plans

He started for Bannock's the following he was doing right in idly seeing her morning in a state of considerable in- lee Wraith flew about, balanced upon decision. It would be a week or more It was long before he dared broach before the lawyer could get an order the subject to Rose herself. He soon from the court restraining Abe Banbegan to see, however, that the girl was I nock from exercising further guardianship over the girl until the case had appealing b' eyes were growing been examined by the judge; and a dark-ringed sunken. Then it was week was a long time.

When he arrived at the tavern he keep still any longer. One day as Rose saw at once that something was on waited upon him at table (he had ar- foot. There was a crowd of men around the door and within Franklyn saw the petticuats of two or three women. He entered the barroom in some trepidation.

Abe Bannock was behind the bar, but he was not waiting upon customers. His wife was doing the honors for the thirsty crowd.

'Halo, Mr. Franklyn!" exclaimed the She glanced around tearfully, but ter see ye. Ye're in good season." "What's up?" demanded the engineer

carelessly, but his heart beat faster. "Weddin'," said Abe with satisfaction. "M' niece's goin' ter be married. Justice'll be-hic!-here shortly." Franklyn kept a strong hand upon

his emotions and waited. "It's a great day, sir. Hope ye'll jine us. Thar's the happy bridegroom over yander," and the tipsy tavern keeper pointed to the figure of Hi Conley lolling upon a dirty table across the room. At his words Hi arose unsteadily and looked at Franklyn with an ugly light in his eyes. He was not as drunk as Abe, but he was the more dangerous.

"Yes, sir! I'm the bridegroom. An' I reckon I kin look out for my wife, too. I want all you fellers to take notice,' he said, waving his hand to the crowd What must you think of me to ask at the bar. "Anybody that gits ter shinnying 'round my wife'll git inter trouble. That goes!"

"Oh, you're all right, Hi," responded Franklyn with a laugh. But he desired with a mighty desire to seize the fellow by the throat and choke the breath out of his cowardly body. Mrs. Abe followed the engineer into

the dining room for a moment. "I reckon you kin have some dinner, sir," she said. "But Rose'll haf ter wait on yer. "Twon't take her long an' 'won't hurt her s'long's she's actin' so offish." She went to the foot of the stairs and shouted: "Rose! You Rose! Come down yere. Here's Mr. Franklyn to be waited on." In a moment the girl's white face ap-

peared at the door. "Thank God! thank God!" she whispered, tremblingly. "I had given up hope. I sat there waiting to hear thethe justice come, with this by me," she drew out from under her skirt a sharp-bladed knife. "I thought it was he when you came, and-and-"

"Great heavens!" gasped Franklyn, would you kill yourself?" She drew herself up to her full height and she seemed suddenly taller than Franklyn's face was deadly white. ever before "Bo you think for a mo-What was it for?" ment I would marry that wretch? Better death a thousand times. Although I am a coward and fear bodily punishment, the knife was at my breast when aunt called me.'

She flung it down upon the table and Franklyn seized the weapon as though he feared she would do herself harm "Now what do you want me to do?"

with it, even now. with his riding whip. I--I cannot she asked. Evidently the idea that he might fail to protect and save her had she was trembling now and half faint- never disturbed the girl's mind. Franklyn, could not tell her he was as yet powerless.

"I saw the lawyer," he said, feebly. "And is he here?" she asked eagerly. He will take me away?"

"He cannot until he gets an order from the court." "Then how will he stop the marriage

"He can't," returned Franklyn, with a sudden burst of desperation. "He

can't save you; but I can, and I'll do "Yes, Mr. Franklyn. I never doubted you," she said, with a blush, and in

some surprise at his vehemence, "Quick, now! Do just as I tell you," he said. "Serve me some dinner hereanything will do. I will go out after I have eaten and tell Abe that I will be back from the lumber camp before the ceremony, and I'll heave some money

with his wife to freat the boys. "You must slip out the back way and get down to the river unseen. I'll join you there and we'll get away in my ice boat-there's nothing on the river can stop her once she gets going. With five minutes' start I don't believe they can overtake us, either on skates or horseback Wrap yourself up warmly.

Now bring me in something to eat." She obeyed to the letter. In ten minutes he joined her at the river's edge. Everybody had filed into the little barroom at Franklyn's invitation. and not a soul was in sight as the engineer raised the yacht's mainsail and husbed the craft out upon the ice. Rose darted out of the bushes and he lifted her in-board bodily and with a mighty push leaped in himself. The Ice Wraith started slowly. There was a light but

fair wind, and as soon as they were out

from under the land the huge sail

would feel it.

Franklyn was scarcely seated at the tiller when there was a wild shout from the tavern. He glanced back. The men were swarming out of the place and at their head was Hi Conley. Rose hid her face in her hands and trembled. Conley swung a rifle above his head, then brought the weapon to his shoulder and fired recklessly after the ice boat. The bullet sang less than a foot above Franklyn's head. Hi was an excellent shot-when sober. The en-gineer heard him yelling for his return

and threatening to shoot him if he did not obey. But the Ice Wraith was steadily creeping out into the river and the sail bellied with the wind. There was no second shot, but glancing back Franklyn saw balf a dozen of the men leap upon horses and into a sledge which stoon before the tavern, and the whole cavalcade clattered away down the river road They meant to overtake him at the landing or head him off be-

fore he reached there. "Are they coming?" cried Rose. "They'll never follow us upon the ice " said Franklyn cheerfully. There ord.

siderably shorter than the ice route. It cut off a big curve in the river ten

miles below. But the Ice Wraith gathered speed. With the wine directly astern, the 109 about them in a cloud and the huge sail mast from its socket. Franklyn was determined not to reef the sail unless actually obliged to and as he tacked the her starboard runners. Rose screamed and clung to his arm, but the engineer. glancing back, saw the horses pounding along the river road and rejuiced that they were gaining upon their pursuers.

The race was young, however. When the Ice Wraith went to the eastward the wind was not so fair and Franklyn was obliged to tack twice before rounding the point. Their pursuers had passed them ere this and the engineer half feared to find them upon the ice below awaiting their coming. But they were not in sight.

He kept the Ice Wraith near the east shore. He did not fancy stopping any bullets from the bushes along the river bank. They were now quite half way to the pulp mill landing. He looked at his watch and saw with delight that, unless delayed, they would be in time

for the afternoon train. Far below him he saw the open water at the mouth of Upper creek and remembered that he would have to steer to the west side to avoid the treachers spot. He gazed keenly at the woods there, but nothing at first

saw to alarm him. He allowed the Ice Wraith to run gradually over toward that side. The boat flew like a great bird. They had the wind at their backs again.
But suddenly, while they were still

two or three miles from the chasm in the ice, a man with a gun broke through the bushes on the west shore of the river and ran out upon the ice: Franklyn knew it was Hi Conley. He was followed by twoor three others and then a sleigh drawn by two horses was driven out upon the river also. They were headed off!

All the men had guns or sled stakes and the horses were headed down the river in readiness to race with the iceboat, if, by any possibility, Franklyn

got by unscathed. For a few moments Franklyn did not shift the tiller an atom. The Ice Wraith was headed directly for the group upon the ice, and half a mile or more ran out behird him before he decided upon any plan. The reckless and half-drunken fellows would certainly use their guns and not only his own life but the girl's would be sacrificed. Fortunately Rose had not seen their danger. She had crouched down in the yacht most

Suddenly Franklyn tacked and took a short leg to the eastward. The men below did not move. They were well out upon the ice and no sane man would run too close to the mouth of Upper creek. The ice yacht was simply gathering headway for a long

swoop upon them. And this seemed to be Franklyn's intention, for the Ice Wraith soon came about and aimed her nose directly at the enemy. She bowled along, closehauled, with a cloud of ice particles dancing in her wake. Nearer and near-er she drew to that narrower strip of safe ice. The chasm at the mouth of the creek was skimmed over with thin and treacherous ice. -Hi Conley stood within easy rifle range of the edge of

the safe ice. There was little danger of his missing a shot this time. And then a great shout went up from the waiting men. The flying yacht came about as though on a pivot. She soared up like a seaguil, balanced on her starboard runners, while the mainsail dipped gracefully, and then she shot away directly for that narrow strip of black ice with the wind exactly

Franklyn leaned over to port with a steady hand on the tiller and a sudden ight in h. eyes. It was a desperate chance, but in its very daring there was success.

Conley's rifle cracked vainly The ice Wraith seemed to outspeed bullets for the moment. Like an arrow from the bow she shot down to the chasm. The black ice strained and cracked. Franklyn could feel it bend beneath their weight. And then, as the broken ice cracked all about them, the yacht leaned the chasm and sped out upon the frozen river beyond!

Looking back the navigator saw their oursuers tumble hurriedly into the sleigh, but they were fairly out-distanced. In a few minutes the Ice Wraith rounded the last bend in the stream and safely made the pulp mill landing. Franklyn had to almost carry Rose to the railway station, but once seated in the cars she recovered from her fright. The train rolled out of the own before the sweating horses of

heir pursuers reached the landing. It was several years before Franklyn ventured into the region again. Hi Conley was then serving a term in the state prison. Abe Bannock met Franklyn with some confusion,«

"O' course, Mr. Franklyn, if we'd knowed you fancied the gal, you could have had her for th' askin'. I don't

reckon Rose will ever come back this 'ere way, eh?''; "I don't believe she will," replied Franklyn, sternly, for the memory of those blue welts upon Rose's pretty shoulders came over him very strongly for the moment. "My wife's experience with you wasn't pleasant enough for her to want to renew old associations." -Omaha Bee.

To Shoe the Whole World. A shoe manufacturer with a head for figures has calculated that the hides of the following number of animals would be required yearly to shoe the whole population of the earth, so far as pattern. known: Cattle, 246,881,384; goats, 90,-

When a man is too thin, let him please notice that He can make himself thinner by long-

084,548; sheep, 25,482,000; horses, 30,-

520,000, and kangaroos, 25,000,000.

ing for fat; And the fat man, of course, gets a new double chin Every time his mind dwells on his

"You've had your cook three years, haven't you?"
"No; she has had us."—Chicago Rec-

A HOARY PROBLEM

ing at the Rate of a Mile a Minute, &c.

The question was sprung in a Bobs mian den on Origins street, after the cuffee was brought in "Suppose a cannon was proupted on an engine. said one of the latter Circle, "au !

"Aw! that's as old as Pattl," sneered a privileged guest, "and as simple as

"Shut up," replied the charter mem ber calmly, "and listen to the proposition. S'pose a cannon was mounted on a locomotive, pointing backward, The cannon is so charged that it carries a bail exactly one mile in exactly one minute and the engine is moving forward at a-mile-a-minute speed. When the cannon is fired what be-

comes of the ball?" "Plain as day," declared the privileged guest, who had been ridgeting during the statement, "When the cambon is fired the ball begins its night and thereafter has nothing to do with the engine or the gun. It simply wings through space for a mile from its point of departure, and there it stops. This, according to the proposition, requires one minute, during which time the locomotive has been travelling steadily in the opposite direction at equal speed, and has, therefore, also covered one mile from the place of explosion. Distance between its point of arrival and point at which ball drops, two miles. It's clear as hydrant water. Gimme a cigarette, somebody."

"Your explanation is dead wrong" said a member who had been thinking swiftly., "It ignores the most essectial factor in the whole problem. You must remember, when the cannot is fired, that the engine is traveling in the opposite direction at the rate of a mile a minute. In other words, the tube, or gun itself, is being drawn away from the ball at exactly the same speed the ball would develop if the gun was stationary, thus neutralizing the effect of the powder.

"It is as if you struck at a man at the rate of ten feet a second and leaped backward at the same speed. Naturally, you wouldn't hit him. The ball, of course, simply drops at the muzzle of the cannon. It don't go an inch. It is inert, dead and motionless, resembling, in that respect, the think ing machine of the gentleman who has

just favored us with his amusing-" "Belay there!" exclaimed the poet lauriate of the Quartier Latin, "don't get so gay and haughty! You've dimly apprehended the principle involved, but you've still away off yourself from the real Pearl of Truth. Listen to the only genuine Buddha: Your explanation is based on the assumption that the speed of the ball and speed of the engine neutralize each other because they are equal." "Yep," admitted the charter member grudgingly. "Precisely," continued the poet, "and there, my bov, is where you fall down.

Their speeds are not equal. "The engine is moving forward at a mile a minute and goes as fast at one part of its journey as at another, but the speed of the ball, on the contrary, is constantly diminishing, until .t drops, spent at the end of its flight. It is evident, therefore, that it starts at much more than a mile a minute, and as equality of speed is the basis of your childish theory, you will consider yourself squelched. Tell the minion

to pass the growler." The charter gember leaped wrathfully to his feet and five others began to talk simultaneuosly. "Order!" cried the boss Bohemian, pounding on the table with a mahl-stick. "Gentlemen. stop yelling or the place will be pulled. This problem was unfortunate, but it illustrates most of the affairs of life. We are deceived by surface simplicity, rush widely at conclusions and take a cropper over some small, unobstrusive

fact which we hadn't noticed. "The cannon conundrum reeks with fiendish subtleties. The ball, for example, partakes of the momentum of the engine, which must be overcome before it budges. Then again, it is important to know whether it was fired with or against the revolution of the earth. Again you must determine what percentage of the speed of the projectile is developed before it reaches the muzzle, and that in turn involves the length of the tube and character of the

"These are things it would take a skilled mathematician 'steen months to figure out. They would carry them into differential calculus and probably into the asylum. Therefore, in the interest of sanity, I declare the question barred."-New Orleans Times-Democrat.

The Angler, Big and clumsy as it is, and lacking

in sensitiveness as it may seem, the angler is difficult to keep alive in captivity, one reason being that it is hard to get it to eat. Anglers have been kept at the Aquarium in New York six months, but that is believed to be record time. While as a rule the angler in captivity refuses food, and can be brought to eat only after a long time and by persistent effort, there comes in occasionally an angler that has not left an apperite behind it. There is a thirty-pound angler at the Aquarium now and has been there about ten days and began to eat within two or three days after its arrival, taking for its first meal a flounder weighing about a

The flounder is, in its shape, well adapted to fit the angler's mouth, which is, in proportion to the size of its body, even bigger than the mouth of an alligator. The angler is of a very different shape from the alligator, being more scow built, and with its forward end rounding like the end of a great stubby-shaped platter. Its mouth, which opens from side to side, extends back about a third of the length of its body, making it, instead of long and deep, like the alligator's mouth, broad and deep, or more on the cellar door

A day or two after eating the flourder, this angler took a two pound hake whole, and, as it prefers its food alive, the hake was impaled on the end of a rod, and held down in the water and shaken gently to give it the semblance of life. It was held thus for a moment in the angler's mouth, and presently the angler dropped its trunklid and shut the hake in and guiped it down.

According to a high authority cold wish to be thin.-Chicago Record. water is a valuable stimulant to many, if not all, people. It action on the heart is more stimulating than brandy. It has been known to raise the pulse from 76 to over 100.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

They Will Re Given a Royal Welcome by Londoners, if They Accept.

London, May 21.-Socially the week eessary enlivening. The ceremony of 'highest and most representative British Lic to stand on. Kensington museum proved a highly Mahan will be able to come over here estreet, says: "I had a great deal of thes closing with _ . ".d.c.n. estandiar- (the north Queensland coast, by which aucessessful pageant and gave the people here an opportunity to indulge in a great. loyal demonstration, while the state ball on Thursday evening gathered all the highest in the land at Buckingham paiace. It was a most brilliant function. The Prince of Wales, the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, Prince and Prin- | English port on his way home. Every cess Christian, the Duke and Duchess of one of as would show him in true Brit-



Prince of Siam (Prince Chowfa Maha Vajiravudh), were among those present. The dancing commenced at 1 o'clock, in for the purpose of playing golf. the magnificent salon, and lasted until daybreak.

The approaching ceremonies at Windsor will be most interesting. Upon the born May 24, 1819), her majesty will re- trict. reive the congratulations of her family, and will then be serenaded in the grand quadrangle of the castle by a he helped Riley Grannan, the American choir of 250 voices, to which the queen turfman, who unwisely plunged on his will listen from the oak room, overlooking the quadrangle.

At noon the Scots Fusilier guards will march past the queen on the east lawn. and fire a fue de joie. A thanksgiving service in St. George's chapel will follow. The Queen will then drive through Windsor, passing under a magnificent floral arch erected on Castle Hill, and in and the usual scenes of enthusiasm were she made herself. the evening "Lohengrin" will be given witnessed. by the opera company in the Waterloo cnamper.

It is rumored that the Queen, in connection with her birthday, will again the organ, which was much applauded. offer the Marquis of Salisbury a dukedom, which he refused at the time of Bresses, is packing the Alhambra nightly. her majesty's jubilee.

The Prince of Wales has ordered his racing cutter Britannia to be refitted as early as possible, but it is not considered likely she will be ready in time to be used in test races against the cup challenger Shamrock. Britannia will remain cutter-rigged and will compete in the wacht racing during Cowes' week

Sir Charles Howard Vincent Consermarch with the Westminster volunteers in Hyde Park when the Prince of Wales will review all the London volunteers on peared on Tuesday, owing to the multi-

honerary colonel of the regiment. Colo- months ahead, or more. Leather shows is intensely enthusiastic over the idea, runs through the hide market, though

from my corps, is from the nation, and although in my letter to Colonel Appleton we limited the invitation to the Seventh New York regiment, we should Woolen association is not yet in operalike America to send a showing from all tion, it seems to have given a certain her regiments. A great reception awaits | kind of confidence to prices in the woolher, sons from either service. We want a tighter hand-clasp between the two rations. America's brave men will sea London rise and welcome those who were | which made it probable that at the end practically the first from the din of battle in Cuba. I trust we shall be able to about equal last year's record-breaking send a representation to America before long. If our invitation is accepted all the decline in middling uplands, and we will make England ring in honor of our visitors."

regiments when it came to Cuba, but he ing of all the regiments. This would em-

A representative of the press called at the war office and saw the adjutant general, General the Rt. Hon. Sir Redvers Henry Builer, who said the scheme emanated with the officers of the Westminster regiment. He added:

"We, thus far, have had nothing to do

A VERY BUSY WEEK with the matter but I feel that no obstajoining in the great march past in July " taily, and it was apparent from his re-Queen's Visit to London Made marks that the Ameri an volunteers

LANGE AND THE PROPERTY OF THE

It has been learned that the Navy rounds of the press, are published as INVITATION TO OUR VOLUNTEERS. league is organizing a great demonstra- facts, when the intelligent reader knows government appropriated \$17.500 a few as a recognition of his services rendered ling. This is due to the actual personal As dayal men

The Hague

with reference to the homecoming of Admiral Dewey from Manile. He said.

"There is nothing we would like better than to have Admiral Dewey call at an York, the Duke and Duchess of Fife, the ish fashion how we recognize his bril-Duke of Cambridge and the Crown Hant work at Manila. He is sure, however, to meet with a fitting reception at any of the British naval stations he touches at. But I fear he is not likely to come nearer English shores than Gib-

> The members of the I'nited States embassy, with the rest of society, are on Mr. Joseph H. Choate, the United States ambassador, and Mrs. Choate, have gone to visit Sir Richard Webster, Q. C., the attorney general, at Waterford, near Cranleigh, Surrey, Sir Richard's seat. Mr. Choate will return to London far the annual banquer of the theatrical fund, which is to take place May 25, at which he will propose the toast of "The Drama." Mr. and Mrs. Choate will visit the Earl of Leven and Melville, May 26. Mr. Henry White, secretary of the

United States embassy, will spend the first part of the week with his wife at Bath, returning to town on Wednesday, and proceeding with Mr. A. J. Balfour. the government leader in the house of commons; Mr Gerald Balfour, the chief secretary for Ireland, and a party of members, of parliament, to Littlestone

Mr. J. R. Carter, second secretary of he United States embassy, and Mrs. Carter will spend the holidays at Ossington hall, which Mr. Louis Chanler has occasion of her birthday, next Wed- taken. They intend making some bicycling. nesday morning (Queen Victoria was ling tours in the famous Robin Hood dis-

> "Tod" Sloan has been pigeon shooting at the Beaufort club. It transpires that unsuccessful mounts last week, over the settling stile on Monday to the tune of \$20,000.

Paderewski, Patti and Otero are the hief attractions of the amusement world this week. The former's concert on Tuesday drew a record audience at St. James' hall. The receipts were \$5400,

An immense audience greeted Mme. Patti at Albert hall Thursday. The concert opened with a "Wedding March" on Otero, with her wonderful jewels and

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

Higher Prices Being Paid For Shoes-An Unexplained Rise In Wheat.

New York, May 20.-R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: Decline in stocks, after the death of ex-Governor Flower, was entirely natural. His personal influence was worth many millions The stocks in which he was most largely interested were strongly supported, and after an hour's weakness began to recover, but his place in business will not appeared for weakness in the market, and a very large share of the depression in industrial stocks had previously anple and highly magnified stories of

new combinations in iron and steel. The official report of foreign trade in April showed a decrease compared with Yorkers are unable to accent the invi- last year of \$19,000,000 in the export of the principal products, but an increase in manufactured articles, and in that respect the month was only surpassed by

March. The shipments of boots and shoes from the east have been for two weeks of bassy. The Duke of Westminster is the are covered by earlier orders for four nel Sir Charles Howard Vincent, who is hesitation, dealers apparently questionthe prime mover in the scheme to get the ling whether the rise has not been too New Yorkers to visit England, and who much, and at Chicago the same question advances are slight.

Speculators are doing a large business in wool, some foreign and some American. The orders for woolen goods are decidedly better, and, although the

en goods department. Cotton declined a small fraction on Monday, owing to freer port movement, of this week the amount in sight would figures. But there was a recovery of a net gain in option prices.

Wheat has been rising during the past week, about 4 cents, and nobody can The colonel of the Westminster vol- |tell why, although the exports in the unteers was evidently somewhat at past two weeks have been 10.569,006, fault as to the identity of the New York | flour included, against \$,135,124 last year. Better shipments were expected after explained that the Westminsters were the opening of navigation, and there is ready to welcome the Seventh, or a show- | really no use in considering the dreams of western speculators and crop rebrace the Cuban veterans. In short, the | ports at this time. No one can form a British volunteers would be pleased to fair judgment at the middle of May rewelcome any delegation of American | garding the output which will be visible to everybody in the middle of July. The best that can be done is to accept the crop reports, official and otherwise, with

almost infinite allowances. Fallures for the week have been 147 in the United States, against 250 last Year, and 17 in Canada, against 29 last

- - - -

Year.

PEOPLE WE KNOW.

General Builet spoke very synthetic They are Portsmouth People and

When an incident like the following would count upon a royal reception here occurs right here at home, it is bound Things More Lively.

They are all a to send a representation to carry weight with our readers. When so many strange occurrences go the experiences of our citizens and their

> faring a break in the proceedings at trouble with my kidnets, until I used with cured a box At that time I had dis- bishop of Massachusetts, speaks. tressing disginess, lightness in my head. and depressing feeling which made it test of homing pigeons from Albany, N. agony to move about. A slight urinary Y., to Malden. weakness accompanied this that was The principal event of the great celevery annoying. When I began Doan's bration will be the street parade of Tues-Kidocy Pills I could see they were doing day. It will start at 11 o'clock a m., town 12 miles distant, me good. I began to grow better at once and it is estimated that it will be two and after the treatment I was perfect- miles in length. The route will be as folly free from every inconvenience. I can lows: Form on Highland avenue, from

> > Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by ail dealers. Price 50 cents. Mailed by Foster through the square and dismiss. Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents and take no substitute.

HIGH LIGHTS.

the error is abnormal.

like working to-morrow. The child that really loves to go to Charles L. Dean. school is too delicate to go.

We love to borrow trouble, because we are never asked to return it. If everybody had a sense of humor stupid people couldr't make a living.

cause invalids take care of themselves.

Man understands woman well enough

to admit that he doesn't understand

up of thieves they get recognized and exposed only

woman present gets a piece of the cake mayors of all Massachusetts cities.

When a man courts solitude his courting in some other locality has probably been snubbed. A man always thinks his griefs are deeper than a woman's because he is too hardened to weep.

When a woman sees the doctor's buggy next door she is one part sympa- | Kas.: thy and three parts curiosity. The woman who is gifted in parlia-

mentary law generally lays on the table everything a man savs. his faults exposed has so few that they

The optimist remembers that summer comes after winter; the pessimist remembers that winter comes after sum-

BLASTS FROM RAM'S HORN."

Half-hearted service is always hard. Neglect bolts the door of opportunity. Small boats should keep near the

than shining. The pulpit rail may become a wall of partition.

than by sermons. are admired by all. Modern theology; teaches that man

fire in the pews.

The man who confesses his ignorance is on the road to wisdom. Don't use religious stilts when you

Fidelity in little things is one of the surest tests of character. Men who are honest for policy's sake

are generally dishonest at heart. THE ORIGIN OF SOME GREAT MEN.

Horace was a shopkeeper's son.

Moliere was the son of a tapestry-Francois Rabelais was the son of an

apothecary. Virgil, the great Latin epic poet, was the son of a potter. Homer, most illustrious of poets, was

at one time a beggar. Columbus, the discoverer of America. was the son of a weaver.

and statesman, was a butcher's son. Demosthenes, the most celebrated orator of antiquity, was a cutler's son. The great English preacher, George Whitfield, was the son of an innkeeper. Plautus, one of the greatest of Roman comic poets, was the son of a baker.

For Over Fifty Years

Mas. Winstow's Scotting Symp has been used for children tectiog. It seeths the child softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind brighter General Funston requesting collegand is the best remedy for Diarrhoes. him to get the Twentieth Kansas to se-

Blood Bitters cured me of a terrible in between Leavenworth, Topeka and very grateful." Miss Julia Filbridge, not decided.

MALDEN'S JUBILER

Celebration of Two Hundred Fiftieth Anniversary Begun on Saturday.

Malden, Mass May # - This city Satarday began a rechration which promizes to be their bet memorable in the history of the place in homor of the 250th anniversary of the nonporation of Malden as a town. Po this purpose the city. AWFUL WORK OF THE HURRICANE, tion in honor of Captain A. T. Mahan, they cannot be true, there is no wonder months ago, and many of the leading citithe naval representative of the United that people become skeptical. On one zens have made individual subscriptions. Men of the Culter Mystery Recovered Fifty- It thestat to win rangements were placed in the hands of A committee has been formed, head- public unterances regarding them. The citizens, who have been at work for 4d by Lord Charles Beresford and Addoubter must doubt no more in the face
in sai of the Ffeet the Earl of Clanwilliam to arrange details. A bare
william to arrange details. A bare
william to arrange details. A bare william, to arrange details. A ban- statement of a reputable citizen, living appropriate exercises 3 the scheme conhas been the businest of the year. Queen quet will be given to Captain Mahana, right here at home, one whom you can tay of athletic sports and entertainments on Monday, and a big parade and annies. laying the foundation stone of the South | Society to meet him It is hoped Captain | Mrs. Robert C. Anderson, of 12 Warren | Versaty Languet of Tuesday the festive of the reservois assert by harricane on

> A representative of the press also had code in an advertisement I saw in a newsall churches observe the occasion is a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the had with Lord Charles Beresford
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the had with Lord Charles Beresford
> the press also had the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the had a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the world code, but expected to go after
> the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the press also had be a property lost, adoat and ashore the press also had be a property lost, and a property l pharmacy on Congress street and pro- Ray William Lawrence, Episcopal

The Monday sports will segm at 10 lameness in the small of my back and willowk, on Cradd . Lield. The list in- tion. In one is a where a pi turesque pain in that region that almost prostrat- cludes all sorts of track and field events. ed me. When on my feet I had tired swimming and came races and a con- had stood, nervier house nor tree nor

consistently reccomend Donn's Kidney Highland avenue pass to Maple, Dexter, | cued with some difficulty, wedged in the Pills for backache and kidney complaint. Clifton, Summer, Mountain avenue, branches of trees that had defied the the wing for the Whitsuntide holidays. They are by far the best medicine I ever Washington street, Pleasant, Salem, street, Cross, Hancock, Appleton, Main,

A regimental parade will take place for the U.S. Remember the name Doan's on Tuesday afternoon at the Fells, which Governor Wolcott and staff will review. One of the principal attractions will be an exhibition of troop F. Third United States cavalry, of which Captain Dodd has charge.

The banquet will be held in the pavilon Tuesday evening at 6 o'clock. Colonel William N. Osgood will be toastmaster and among the speakers will be Governor Wolcott, Hon. E. W. Roberts and Mayor

The guests of honor for the day will include Roger Wolcott, governor of Massachusetts; W. Murray Crane, lieutenant governor; William N. Olin, secretary of state: Edwin P. Shaw, treasurer and receiver general; Hosea M. Knowlton, attorney general; George E. Smith, The best woman living might be a president of the senate; John L. Bates, dangerous flirt if she were better look. speaker of the house; Ernest W. Roberts, congressman seventh districts John A bandbox after it is wrapped up D. Long, secretary of the navy, Washington: Charles W. Eliot, president of Harvard university; E. H. Capen, president Tufts college; Charles Francis Adams, president Massachusetts Historical society; Samuel A. Green, M. D., librarian Historical society,; Boston; William Claffin, president New England Historical Genealogical society, Boston; April fools are the luckiest kind; John Ward Dean, hbrarian N. E. H. G. society, Boston; Edward A. Fitch, mayor of Maldon, Essex county, England; Car-No picnic is a success unless every | roll D. Wright, Washington, and the

COFFIN FULL OF STONES.

An Attempt to Defraud Several Insurance Companies That Failed. New York, May 21.-The Journal has

the following special from Port Scitt, Thomas O'Toole, a patent medicine

manufacturer of this city, carried \$10,-000 on his life in local lodges of the Modern Woodmen, Royal Neighbors and Woodmen of the World, and when word reached here a few weeks ago that O'Tonie had died in a remote part of Texas of smallpox there was great consternation in lodge circles.

Suspicious persons in the lodges demanded that before the money be paid to Mrs. O'Toole, who was insistent in her demands for it, that an investigation be made. As a result, O'Toole was arrested Friday down on the Texas border, just as he was crossing into Mexico.

The committee appointed to investigate went to Texas, and found that the place from which the alleged death had been reported was almost far enough away from ordinary lines of travel to be considered off the map. The record of O'Toole's death was straight enough in the county seat of the district, but the doctor who treated him could not be found. The supposed burial place of the alleged dead man was discovered, but when the coffin was dug up it was found

to be filled with stones. It was surmised that O'Toole was still in the neighborhood, and would try to get to Mexico when he learned that his secret was discovered. A close watch was kept along the border, with the result that he was captured vesterday. Mrs. O'Toole left Fort Scott last Wednesday, shortly after the discovery of the rock-burdened coffin, and her presenf whereabouts are unknown.

VERY ACTIVE.

Feverish Rush for Iron Causes a Scramble-Higher Prices Likely.

Philadelphia, May 21.-Within a few days a fresh scramble has broken out for crude iron and steel, and enormous purchases have been made up to the end of the year. Higher quotations will soon be announced, if past experience and observation are entitled to any respect. The rush for material is becoming feverish: consumers are unwillingly obliged to follow up producers and to submit to their terms.

Trouble is ahead on plate iron, for all western mills are practically sold up to the end of the year; and eastern plate mills are pretty nearly in the same fix. Plate iron and steel have moved up \$2 this week on small orders, and another advance is on the way. Structural material is very active, and large contracts have been placed since Monday.

SOLDIERS WILL DECIDE.

Topeka, May 21 - United States Sanalect my vote the city which shall weltome the regiment home on its return "It was almost a miracle. Burdack from the Philippines. A contest is going

NO LIVING THING

Queensland Coast.

eight Dead Bodies White There.

Victoria P. C., May 21 -Shortly before Sydney for this port the latter, Mystery as a full i believe that I would court Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Salads returned to Constown from the scene 11 Value of most tot and if an off year (practions) over vessel engaged in the

her expedition along the devastated coast were here fairly beyond descripfishing village a lith a population of 360. hving thing was left. The site of the little settlement looked like new ploughed land, and the survivors among the fishing folk had fled for safety to an inland There and further along the coast

animals were found. Several were resstorm, where they had been blown from Maplewood, Eastern avenue, Bryant distances as great as a quarter of a The Mystery's officers and crew recovered in all 38 bodies, of which 18 were

mangled bodies of men and domestic

identified and claimed by relatives. Of the 40 remaining, 36 were natives, whose remains were given respectable burial in The Mystery party found large fish and

vreckage 30 and 40 feet above high water level, and trees and vegetation levelled for upward of 50 miles along the coast An official representative says that 86 vessels were wrecked, and that 395 persons lost their lives.

DRUNKEN SOLDIERS' DOINGS.

Chattanooga, May 19 .- A number of mustered-out Third Kentucky soldiers, who passed through this city en route home, yesterday, created a good deal of terror along the line to Lexington by firing promiscuously from the car windows. When the train left the Central depot, the men, who were drinking heavily, opened fire on the passenger and freight trains that passed them, depots and almost anything else that answered for a target. At Chattanooga driving park they fired upon a number of blooded horses, killing, it is said. two of them, and wounding others. Many of the stations along the line were perforated with lead.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

Ex-United States Senator Charles R. Buckalow died at Bloomsburg, Pa., after an illness of less than a week.

A consolidation of southern steel, iron and railroad interests which will be reorganized with a capital of \$15,000,000 has been practically completed. An imperial ukase just issued directs that the Finmsh diet hereafter must

meet only every four years. Ex-United States Senator Charles R. Buckalow died at Bloomsburg, Pa., after

an illness of less than a week. Dr. Edward Brandes, well-known writer and politician, has been indicted at Copenhagen on the charge of publishing an immoral book, "Det Unge Elod."

The American Bankers' association has decided upon Sept. 5, 6 and 7 as the dates for its annual convention, which is to be held in Cleveland. John F. Burns was sentenced at

Worcester. Mass., to state prison for a term of from four to six years for breaking and entering and larceny from a railroad freight car. The Belgian minister has notified the

state department that the international congress of agriculture, which as to meet at Ghent, will open July 8 next, instead of June 3, as heretofore announced. The secretary of the treasury has advised the postoffice department that

samples imported in quantities and intended to be sold by jobbers are dutiable. There is no authority for the free entry of samples generally. Robert Gillham, general manager of he Kansas City, Pittsburg and Gulf

railroad, died at Kansas City of typhoid malaria. As chief engineer, Mr. Gillkam superintended the construction of the Pittsburg and Gulf everom Iron Plentiful in Porto Rico.

Much has been recently said about the mineral resources of Porto Rico and their commercial value. An official report to the United States Geological Survey just made by Robert T. Hill indicates that the most valuable metallic resource of the island is large deposit of magnetic iron in abill just north of Juneos. The cre is of great purity containing fully 66 per cent. of pure iron. It has been estimated that there are 35,000,000 tons of this ore in sight. On the most conservative basis the deposit contains 10,000,000 tons of metallic from.

The deposit is ten miles distant from a seaport, and its development will neressitute the construction of a railroad. Mr. Hill reports that the conditions of the deposits could not be more favoraple. The ore is encountered in compact masses, easy of extraction and covered only by a light layer of earth. The hill 's about 470 feet high and the approach to it from the seaport of Naguabo is y a 2 per cent grade. Naguabo is said feet draft.

from some of the Porto Rican rivers, notably the Luquillo and Loiza. The amounts gained, however, are unimportant, 50 cents to a dollar a day representing the average product of hard labor. The natives get the gold from on the Island. He says that while it s impossible to reach any positive con-Ansion as to the quantity or value of

LOOKING FOR CONGRESS.

¹ Mayor Harrison Would Rather Be a Congressman than Governor

Left In a Fishing Village on the | Madison, Ind., May 21 - Mayor Harria not Chicago is here. He has talked with over 100 editors of Indiana Democratic newspapers, and has told them that he would not accept the numination Lot ples leut next bear if it were offered to fain. He says the changes for the reer tion of McKimes are so favorable; that there would be little prospect for a

For the list time Mr. Harrison mentioned that he would like to go to congreek He .- as at at he would rather ! bearing reseman than a governor. I profession could not carry my district the just-arrives steamer Miswers left. In a natural continuously and Mr Harry

The nethinglation, as effected to me in 1896 hut I deciment, Long her withen I had hade up my Anything You Want in Cooked

mird that I water to be reader of Curpour! insher, the wie hed and much langu son other I did not hi in white



Then I got to visiting headquarters occasionally and mingling with the politicians. By doing so I got into the game much sooner than I expected to, and as a result some of the boys proposed to run me for the nomination for mayor in 1897. I permitted them to **do** it, and you know the result."

The editors are holding their annual meeting here, and Mayor Harrison came to address them. He told them that silver would not be sidetracked in the coming presidential campaign. He also declared that if he did run against Governor Tanner he thought he could beat him. Mr. Harrison in his address strongly

opposed trusts. He said: "The monopolies are becoming a menice: they will override everything, and crush out the rights of the people. Antitrusts should be the war cry of which the Democrats ought to make the great fight of 1900"

Mayor Harrison thinks the Democratic convention will reaffilm the Chicago platform, and that Bryan will be the presidential candidate.

PLAGUE-STRICKEN INDIA.

Harrisburg, May 20.—Governor Stone has written a letter to the executives of all the states and territories in the United States, calling their attention to the exposition of American manufacturers, to be held in Philadelphia next fall, and asking them to extend an invitation to the different industries of their states to participate. The exposition will be national in its character, and its object is to promote the trade of the manufacturing interests of the country.

TO SEARCH FOR ANDREE.

Stockholm, May 20 .- An expedition under Professor Nathorst left here today for the northeast coast of Greenland, in search of Professor Andree. After carefully examining the region between the 73rd and 75th degrees, north latitude, the expedition will proceed toward Cape Bismark, off the east coast of Greenland, in the hope of meeting Captain Otto Sverdrup's expedition, which left Christiana last June on the Fram. Every effort will be made to find the explorer.

RUNAWAYS FOUND.

Boston, May 20.-The American board has received from one of its missionaries. Rev. J. P. Jones, D. D., of Nadura, India, a communication, in which he says that the plague seems more prevalent now than ever. And poor Bombay is now passing through its third baptism in successive years, and now suffers more than ever-more than 200 cases daily, and

more than three-fourths of them fatal. BOERS BLAMED FOR IT.

London, May 20-The Johannesburg correspondent of The Morning Post says that facts which have arisen since the arrest of the former British officers, on the charge of consuracy to promote a rising in the Transvanl, leave no doubt that the alleged plot was "engineered by Boer officials, to divert attention from | Or cull him by telephone 18-3 the real demands of the outlanders." THE STOCK MARKET.

Leading Quotations In the New York and Boston Markets. Boston, March 22 - a the o test la magket call money is quo on at 4 () per cost and time money is nominally 6 per cent

STOOK CLOSINGS.

Atchinson, Topeka and Santa Fe 1894

Boston and Maine191 Ohicago, Burlington and Quincy 18!14 Erio Tel..... 9016 Pullman.....159 Sugar pref......116 New York Stooks. Louisville and Nashville..... 66% rock of this metal has never been de- Missouri Pacific 43% termined, but Mr. Hill doubte its ex. Northern Pacific prof....... 17

New York Central......1821/4

Rock Island.....111%

67 Congress St..

WITH LUNCH COUNTER ATTACHED

MEALS SERVED ON EUROPEAN PLAN.

Fish of All Kinds.

OPEN FROM 6 A. M. UNTIL MIDNIGHT

to Order Line.

ASK FOR MEAL TICKETS. YOU WANT TO VISI'I

DUNBAR & CUBRIER'S

Introduction

The readers of this paper need no introduction to the Frank Junes Brewing Co. or its products; when the statement is made by this re liable house that their new

Victor Bottled Ale

is second to hone in existence and they are ready to stand behind the assertion further proof of quality is not hire-Are you satisfied that 40

years of successful business

means anything? If so send your next order to

Frank Jones Brewing Co. Portamenth, N. R., or Newfolds Bottling Co., Newfields, st. H.,

and make assurance doubly

sure. A word to the wise ia sufficient Put up tu 1-2 pipis, blitt and

quarts. P S.-Remember the brand "VICTOR"

OLIVER W. HAM

SUCCESSOR TO SAMUEL & FLETCHER,

* partern communication and the contract of th

60 Market Street. Furniture Dealer

Undertaker.

NIGHT CALLS at side trance, No. 2 Hanover Street and at residence, Cor New Vaughan

Street and Raynes' Ave. Telephone 59-2.

For a Stylish Hitchou C. E. Dempsey's Stable,

Deer Street, and he will send any team

you want to your door

Choice Horses. Well Equipped Carriages

CEMETERY LOTS CARED FOR

AND TURFING DONE

WITH increased facilities the subservi-vegate prepared to take charge of and keep in order such lots in any of the semeseries of the city as may be intrusted to his care. He sil-also give careful attention of the setting an grading of them, also to the cleaning of isomer, ments and headatones, and the removal of bodies in addition to work as the commencial in addition to work at the cometeries he within season, do turning and engineers in the design at short notice. Chimebery lote for min, also Lamba and it

M. J. 41M16#6N

....NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®___

LORD BERESFORD.

vative, member of parliament for the central division of Sheffield and colonel to corporations which he chose to join. of the Queen's Westminster volunteers, struck a popular note in inviting a deputation from the Seventh New York regiment to visit England. He wrote to Colonel Daniel Appleton recently, asking be filled in an hour. No other occasion him to send a delegation, if possible, to

The Westminsters are very enthusiastic about the idea, and it is evident they will be greatly disappointed if the New tation to review and arrange for a shooting match. The Westminster volunteer regiment is one of the strongest and finest volunteer corps in Great Britain. It is also a very popular regiment. Ita members wear a'smart gray uniform. with scarlet facings. The regiment is May 22 percent larger than last year, and composed chiefly of members of the well- 50 percent larger than in 1892. Higher to-do middle class of people. They have prices, which have been aske dfor seva splendidly equipped headquarters, eral months, are now more generally nearly opposite the United States em- paid for men's wear, though most works

said: "The invitation, though nominally

volunteers.

What They Say is of Local Interest.

Dogn's Kidney Pills. I became interest. The principal service today although

To err is human; to make amends for The idle always think they will feel

Invalids outlive healthy people be-

looks more like a bandbox than it did

It is well to be honest, so that we can believe the world is not all made

The man who can stand it to have are not worth mentioning.

Some Christians do more whining

The wings of riches are poor aids to heavenly flight. More souls are saved through service Kind words, like fragrant flowers.

fell up instead of sigwars with aline An iceberg in the pulpit cannot kindle Dress does not make character, but it often proclaims it.

visit a strange prayer meeting.

Thomas Wolsey, the English cardinal

twenty five cents a bottle.

West Cornwell, Conn.

equished every even ng. Sundays and holi

dierms \$400 abear when this in hadvance stooms amounts 2 con a per copy, delivered e an, part of the city or sent by mail.

-manning so black such and and areasond WERALD PUBLISHING CO. PORTSMOUTH, N. H.

Telebone No 2-4-F. W. HARTFORD,

> B. M. TILTON, Editors and Proprietors.

Ent-rad at the Portsmonth, N. H. Post Office second class dail matter.)

FOR PORTSMOUTH

cal daties combined. Try it

MONDAY, MAY 22, 1899.

Portsmouth mechanics and laborers have good cause to feel happy.

application is once more bluffing but General Oris has a way of calling him.

The welcome was hearty and Captain Portsmouth with pleasing reminiscen

Oldest Woman's Club in America. In the almost universal latter-day use of the term "woman," as prefixed to all kinds of organizations, it is interesting to come across "The Female Society for the Relief and Employ-ment of the Poor," an organization founded in Philadelphia in 1785. It is probably the oldest woman's club in America. It was originally organized by Anne Parish, a Quaker spinster, and was composed of twenty-three young women of prominent Quaker families, who spent one day each week in visiting and helping the poor and needy. When, three years after the formation of this society, Philadel phia was visited by yellow fever and many people fied the town, these twenty-three women stayed with Anne Parish and fought the disease, raising money, caring for the sick, visiting and helping the well. From that time to the present this society has had a

continuous existence. daughter in direct lines from the founders. The management consists of a committee of thirteen, which has control of its business affairs, the only officers being two clerks and a treas-

The home of the society has been for over fifty years in the same building, and there, during the winter months, employment is given on five days of the week to about one hundred women of all denominations. The work consists of knitting, mending, quilting and plain sewing, which is disposed of at the store attached to the home. Private orders are also filled.-Ladies' Home Journal.

The wail of the man, "There is always something being invented to coax the money out of one's pocket." is truly a just one, when you come to seriously examine the many devices put in the market, with which to enhance beautiful woman's charms. The latest fad which has been in-

would hold his sweetheart's affection the present negotiations to Aguinaldo must present her with, is in one sense of the word not a cheap one, though the original outlay is not very great. It is called a flower charm, and is intended for a chatelaine or a Cyrano chain, or it may be turned aside trote its original purpose and made to do duty as a photo frame and an ornament for my lady's desk.

It is two round glass disks, concave and convex, set in a silver or gold rim. A tiny screw at the top loosens the frame and the glass disks are moved. Between these disks it is the fad of the violets. Now, the man who gives this little charm to his sweetheart must keep it filled with fresh violets. Should he allow them to grow faded and withered then his love is supposed to have grown cold.

One girl has very ingeniously converted her charm into a photograph frame, and the pretty little charm holds two photos, one of herself and one of her fiance, and it hangs on a cute litle plush easel-on her escritoire. Let it be used for its original purposa or as a frame, the charm is the fad of just as fast as they can be manufactured. They are prettier hung on a chatelaine than dangling from a long be supplied with fresh flowers or their beauty and symbolism are lost.

Figuratively Speaking.

"What is a figure of speech, Uncle "Well, it is a 90-pound young man asking a 200-pound girl to fly with

Helping Him Out.

Mr. Wallace-A woman has more changes of mind then-than-Mrs. Wallace-Than she has of dresses, dear.

Nearly everyone needs a good spring medicine, and Hood's Sarsaparilla is by all odds the but that money can buy.

THE PARIS ASHORE.

By Associated Press.

FALMOUTH, ENGLAND, May 21 .- The agreeming rates reasonable and made known, American line steamer City of Paris, Captain Watkins, is hard and fast agreend on the holger known as the Manacles, two males east of Coverheld. . The steamer went on the rocks in a dense for today. The pussengers were fall landed safely at Falmouth. The esteamer left Southampton on Saturday, scaled at cherboard and then started on tier regular course, a very dense fig. prevailing at the time. She grounded so lightly that few of the passengers were awakened. The steward was sent firmmation an irregularity or a weakness about the ship to arouse the passengers. and this medicine will act directly upon it, There was no panie. After all were action dressed, life boats were manued and all woman; the wife to become a mother the middle-aged to pass the "turn of life in were taken to Falmonth without acci- safety. It is not a "cure-all" but a medident. There were 380 passengers, in time for women only, and is the prescripcluding those in the saloon. The world famed specialist in the treatment of world famed specialist in the treatment of disorders of women. Any reader of this paper may consult Dr. Pierce free by mail.

more local news than all other wreck of the Mohegan, which went Write him if your local physicians do not seem to understand your case. ashore last October, and from whose decks a large number of her ill fated passengers were swept into the sea. The Paris is aground fore and uft, and went ashore about one hour before high water Every effort will be made to get her off and a large number of tugs have already been despatched to the scene. As soon as she rnn aground Captains Watkins went off to the shore and telegraphed to the agent for assist ance. By the time the tugs arrived all Coghlan and his men will remember the passengers were landed. No one the clothing they wore. The mail was place. landed a little later. The passengers will be sent to London by the company and to New York on the steamer New York.

The Ship Will Be Saved. LIVERPOOL, May 21 - An American line agent has been informed that the prospect of saving the ship is very

REINA MERCEDES AT HAMPTON ROADS.

NEWPORT NEWS, May 21.-The Spansh eruiser Rema Mercedes arrived at Hampton Roads this afternoon in tow the dying, comforting the bereaved of two Merritt Wrecking Co.'s tugs, and is now anchored two miles off Old Point Comfort. She will be quaranthat she will attract thousands of visit- her yacht at Naples. ors while here. The Mercedes left San tiago one week ago, and arrived sooner than expected at Hampton Roads When she is released from quarantine she will go to the Portsmouth* navy

*This without doubt means the Norfolk navy

PHILIPPINO COMMISSIONERS WITHOUT POWER.

Manila, May 21.-The Philippino commissioners who arrived here on Saturday 'o'negotiate with the United States commissioners, held a conference this morning with President Schurman. and fads which are constantly being Worster and Denby. They say they are without power to bind the so-called Philippino government in any partieu vented, and which every man who lar and can only report the result of

TRAIN DERAILED.

Sr. Louis, Mo , May 21 .- Word has been received here that the Iron Mountain and Southern Texas Limited Pas senger train, south bound, was deraised early this evening at Tip Top, a small given by General Dyrenforth in which cans with fulsome expressions of friendmarck. The fireman was killed and it hour to place two or three large double is understood that several passengers success. were more or less injured.

DAWSON CITY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

VICTORIA, B. C., May 21.—An extra in Biddeford. edition of the Skagua Alaskan, received destructive fire taking place at Dawson City, wiping out the entire business the hour, and they are selling them section of the town. Loss \$1,000,000 and no insurance. The fire destroyed the entire supply of building material Boston. Cyrano chain, but they must always and all articles of the kind have gone up to a very high price.

BASE BALL.

The following is the result of the National league base ball games played

New York 5; at St. Louis. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 6; at Cincin-

Louisville 3, Cleveland 4; at Louis-

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS.

Deputy W. J. Clancy was accepted bottle guranteed.

DANGERS REAL AND FANCIED. The average woman will scream with terror at the sight of an innocent little mouse, and then complacently sit down



organs, "Fa-vorite Prescription" will be a drain, a pain, an inand restore the organs to perfectly healthy action. It prepares the girl to become a tion of Dr R. V Pierce, Buffalo, N Y . the

seem to understand your case.

Mrs W J. Kidder, of Hill Dale Farm, (Enosphere). Enosburg, VL. writes: "Burning the past year I found myself pregnant and in rapidly failing health. I suffered dreadfully from bloating and urinary difficulty. I was growing perceptibly weaker each day and suffered much sharp pain at times. I felt that something must be done. I sought your advice and received a prompt reply. I followed your directions and took twelve bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and also followed your instructions. I began to improve immediately, my health became excellent, and I could do all my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I forful manned the manne my own work (we live on a good sized farm). I walked and rode all I could, and enjoyed it I had a short, easy confinement and have a healthy

Dr. Pierce's Pellets cure biliousness.

was allowed to take anything except Dr. James Sullivan was elected in his

GOVERNOR LEARY AT GIB-RALTAR.

GIBRALTAR, May 21.—The steamer Yosemite, carrying Captain Richard Leary, governor of Guam, and a garrison of marines, arrived here today.

DIED IN HIS CELL.

MANCHESTER, N. H., May 21.-James H. Conroy of Clinton, Mass., was found of the Twenty-second infantry and Major lead in his cell this morning. He was arrested Saturday night for being proceed to Batavia for the purpose of in-

REPORT WITHOUT FOUNDATION.

Membership to the club is inherited, tined five days. A large crowd visited death of Empress Engenie was withpassing down through the eldest her this afternoon, and it is expected out foundation. She is well and is on skirts of San Luis, where several hun-

ANNUAL VISITATION.

Major-Gen. R. G. Dyrenforth, commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' Union, with Quarter-master-General F F. Begia of his staff, upon the annual tour of visitation of the several sate, reached South Lynolsboro, the headquarters af the department of New Hampshire and Vermont on Saturday last, the 20th inst.

The General upon his arrival, was received by General A. S. Conant, com manding the department, and by the with a most hospitable welcome Representatives were also present from other commands in the department, together maintained a sullen silence. with a large delegation of visiting comrades from the neighboring command in

At the close of the general exercises, which ended with the singing of America, an excellent dinner was served in an adjacent hall by the ladies of the Auxili rived, and met with a "Porto Rican" welstation between Piedmont and Bis- the citizens generally participated. The ship, apparently half afraid that they affair was most enjoyable and a great would be massacred.

KITTERY.

to the navy yard yesterday.

at midnight, contained a report of a guests of friends in Boston over the was found at Candaba. He said it was

week's vacation passed with friends in lief upon them. Mrs. Irving Meloon of Brunswick, Me ..

has been passing a few days in town, the London, May 20.-Replying in the

A THOUSAND TONGUES

nie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard street, able extra work had been thrown on Philadelphia, Pa, when she found that the consuls, but, he added, there had St. Louis 4, New York 8; St. Louis 9, Dr. King's New Discovery for consump- been no additional expenditures. He tion had completely cured her of a said the British government undertook hacking cough that for many years had the protection of American interests in made life a hurden. All other remedies Spain at the beginning of the war, and and doctors could give her no help, but would continue to protect them so long she says of this Royal Cure-"it soon Is it was considered convenient by the removed the pain in my chest and I can United States government. now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the MANCHESTER, N. H., May 21 -The Universe." So will every one who tries treasures of the Union Pacific railroad, Monarch over pain. Burns, cuts! postponed meeting of the State Coun- Dr. King's New Discovery for any trou- died at 4 o'clock Saturday morning at ble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price his home, 60 Prospect street, Cambridgesprains, stings. Instant relief. Dr. cil, Knights of Columbus, was held 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottle free at the post after an illness of eight or mine Thomas' Electric Oil. At any drug here today. The resignation of State Globe Grocery Co's Drug store; every nonths.

FOR HOME.

Inspiring Scene as Admiral Dewey Leaves Manila.

BANDS PLAY "HOME SWEET HOME."

Filipines Envoys Had No Power to Make Terms to End Bloodshed.

Manila, May 21.-Admiral Dewey has

Started for home. The cruiser Olympia left her : n hor- ' age in Manila bay at 4 p. m., yesterday. . steaming out between the cruiser Baltimore and the battleship Oregon.

The scene as the admiral left the waters in which he had made himself famous was an inspiring one. All the ships were gaily decorated.

and, as the Olympia slowly picked her I way out of the bay, each vessel fired an The crews stood at quarters and cheered tractically, while the bands with

one accord, played, "Home, Sweet Throughout the ovation the admiral stood uncovered on the quarterdeck of

The sailors on the British cruiser Powerful manned the rigging as the Olympia passed and gave three ringing cheers. Admiral Dewey says he expects to reach New York about Sept. 1.

Two military and two civil Filipino commissioners, appointed to co-operate with three citizens of Manila in negotiating terms of peace, arrived here at 8.15 a. m. yesterday.

They submitted no new proposition, but want an armistice pending the sestion of the Filipino congress. Major General Otis refused to enter-

tain the proposal. The removal of the seat of government to Tarlao, 30 miles north of San Fernando, may lead to complications and delay in the pacification.

General Wheaton has been relieved of the command of the second division, for a special assignment, and General Funston has been assigned to his brigade. A board, consisting of Colonel French Cabell and Captain Randolph of the Third artillery, has been appointed to vestigating the European methods of providing for the health of the troops there and to report on the subject for the benefit of Americans here.

Rome May 21.—The report of the | The expedition up the Rio Grande river banks of the stream. The rebels retreated beyond Candaba, and the gunboats steamed ahead, all the way training their gatling guns upon the banks and dropping shells wherever uniforms ap-

peared on the shore. The gunboats dispersed the insurgents before San Luis. After they had passed, sharpshooters from trees across the river, a bundred yards distant, harrassed the Seventeenth infantry, which was marching by fours along the narrow wooded road from which the troops were unable to see the enemy. The members of one battation laid on their faces in the road for a quarter of an hour trying to locate the riflemen and return their fire. Two Americans were wounded.

The road wound close to the stream, and was thickly settled. It was a picturesque march. Many groups of hundreds comrades of Hartshorne command, No of natives were clustered under the trees 3, and the ladies of the Auxiliary Union on the opposite bank, displaying white shirts, towels, sheets or anything white on poles. Some shouted welcomes to the American soldiers, but most of them

An old man in a carriage met the troops two miles outside of the town. He said. "I have lived in England, and have told the people that the Americans are like the English, and that they need not be afraid."

Captain Grant, in command of the gunboats, landed before the troops arary Union, after which a reception was come. The natives who had assembled on the shore (rowded about the Ameri-

Captain Grant quickly distributed the men from the gunboat Laguna Bay to guard the town, and the natives sent a messenger to tell the people who had laken refuge in the swamps to return. The electrics brought lots of visitors Hundreds of the natives thereupon reurned timidiy, a man with an improvised Fred Scott passed Sunday at his home than of truce thying from a bamboo pole preceding each party.

A Capuchin priest, one of the few Sergeant Cassidy and wife were the whom the Filipinos had not imprisoned, useless to try to convince the natives that the Americans had not come to op-Miss C. Elizabeth Paul returns to her press them, as they believed their leadduties at Prestoa's this morning, after a lets, who had strongly impressed this be-

OUR INTERESTS IN SPAIN.

guest of Supt. W. G. Meloon and fami- house of commons to a question as to how long the British consuls in Spain would continue their extra work and expenditure by acting for the United States, the parliamentary secretary of the foreign office, Mr. Broderick, said the | with them, Could not express the rapture of An-government was aware that consider-

JAMES G. HARRIS DEAD.

Boston, May 21 .- James G. Harris,

Mrs. Wm. E. Chandler

Wife of U. S. Senator Wm. - E. Chandler, of New Hampshire, says:

"Fairy Soap is excellent for Wash ing silk embroideries and flann

FAIRBANK'S FAIRY SO The Soap of the Century

Fairy Soap is the purest and best white soap made. It is unequaled for toilet, bath and fine laundry uses. THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, Chicago. New York. St. Louis. Beston.

at the 4-Paw-Sells Show.

The New York Sun of April 24, in a pecial write-up of the zoological department of the Forepaugh-Sel's Bros. Circus Consolidation, which, it may be remarked en passant, will be exploited in all its spring time beauty in this city on June 5, said:

"The ostriches in the Forepaugh-Sells menagerie waste their opportunities. They take to peanuts voraciously and the delighted children who feed them are quick to see that, with such long throats, the joys of eating should be enhanced. But the birds bolt the nuts without breaking the shells and the question of flavor doesn't have the

slightest consideration. "In Elephant Row, which extends Paints, Varnishes, Curtains clear across the cellar of the Madison Square Garden, the consumption of peanuts is large. Probably in the course of a week enough of this circus stable is eaten to equal a whole meal for the baby elephant, but the biggest beast of the lot teases for the nuts and seems

satisfied if they come singly. "The cat species is finely represented by lions, tigers and panthers, with coats sleek and shiny. With these brutes there is less than the usual amount of restless pacing to and fro and many of them are pictures of peaceful contentment, but for their distrustful eyes. One puma that strides about over her reclining mate, the two being in the space of one-third of a wagon, steps between the out-stretched limbs sworddance fashion. The look in the male's eyes indicates that a misstep would make more trouble than one in the

Scotch exercise. As usual, there is a variety of spacious smiles on view. One that has a character rarely found outside mince pie dreams is a bird's. One, web foot clutches the edge of his drinking atin. The other rests on air. His eighteen inch lips are parted slightly bent to one side, he gazes quizzically at the crowd. It seems as though he must know that his cage isn't labelled with his name and he enjoys the uncertainty of the spectators. The hippopolamus, too, is expansive in his genialty, but what moves him to open his ugly mouth, wink his eyes and wiggle his tiny ear is hard guessing. Near him the seals are a lively exhibit, keeping the floor about their cage and tank wet with their mischievous splashings. The horses of the show, includthe tiny ponies, make an attractive exhibition in their stalls."

American Rooster as Mascot. A rooster taken from Nebraska to Manila by a recruit was named Dewey. This rooster was never whipped. It fought at Camp Merritt, San Francisco: it fought at Camp Otis, Honolulu, and it fought at Camp Santa Mess. When the boys went aboard the boat at San Francisco they managed by a

little scheming, to take the mascot At Camp Oils there was victory after victory and Dewey was widely known as the victor in every battle, but the career of the noble bird ended Tuesday night, Jan. 24, 1899. cause of Dewey's death is supposed to

have been a very high fever. The funeral took place the following day immediately after guard mount. The band led the procession, playing a funeral march, and following the corpse was an escort with side arms; a long column of twos followed. A little east of the camp the temains were interred and taps sounded.

The honor done the rooster was because it had a record and had kept it untarnished like the Admiral for whom it was named—the Dewey of Manila no ded to by eaving them at No. 1 Jacobs. Bay.

Your 1899 Designs Of WALL PAPER

J. H. Gardiner

Is Headquarters.

BEFORE YOU DO YOUR SPRING PAINTING GE HIS ADVICE.

A Full Stock Of Fixtures, Paper Hanging and Room Mouldings

Constantly On Hand

STANDARD BRAND.

Newark cement. 400 Barrels of the above Cement Just

Landed. THIS COMPANY'S CEMENT Has been on the market for the past fifty

years. It has been used on the Principal Government and Other Public Works, And has received the commendation of Eng neers, Architects and Consumers generally

Persons wanting coment should not be deceived. Obtain the best. FOR SALE BY JOHN H. BROUGHTON.

Nickerson, Embalmer and Funeral Director,

5 Daniel St., Portsmouth, N. H. Calls by night at residence, 6 Court street, or at J A. Snow's, 16 Gates street, will receive prompt Telephone at Office and Residence.

Office Open From 7 a m. to 9 p. m.



NOTICE.

Soud without vpian Seven Words to a Line. Such as Wants, For Sale and To Lot 50 cent

WANTED-Case of bad health that R.I PAN'S will not benefit. Fend 5 cents to tipans Chemical Co, New York, for 10 sam les and 1.000 testimonlais.

TO LET-Furnished room with Apply at 34 Fleet street.

Piano for sale. High grade upright piano been used very little, must be sold. Address G H D Box 333, Dover N B. WANTED.-By an elderly lady, a situation as iousekeeper in an elderly gentleman's home, or would care for home of parties going abroad for

Mrs. M. E. Frye. Send 10 cents to us and we will send you a het e of our Dandruff and Scalp Cure. F McKra

Call at 11 Spring street, Dover, N. H

FOR SALE,-Ten R.I.P.A.N.B for 5 cents at

Professional Cards.

JUNKINS, M. D.,

Residence, 98 State St.

Office, 26 Congress St. Portsmouth. N. H OSFICE HOURS: | 1 A. M., SP. M. | 7:30 to 10 Evenings

D. HINMAN, D. D. S., DENTAL ROOMS, IC MARKET SQUARM

Portsmouth, N. H. F. S. TOWLE, M. D. 18 State Street, Portsmouth, N. H.

> Office Hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.

GET YOUR SPRING AND SUM-MER SUITS OF At the Lowest Prices

Suits and Overcoats, \$13 and Up

Also Cleaning, Repaining and Pressing. Satisfaction and fit (Tuaranteed.

5 Bridge Street.

O. E. WALKER & OO., Commission Merchant

Coal and Wood Office cox. State and Water Str. PORTEMOUTH, N H.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

DEADLY BACTERIA.

HOW FLIES AND MOSQUITOES DIS-TRIBUTE GERMS.

Scientists Daily Making New Discoveries-Majority of Our Soldiers Lost in Spanish American War D.ed From Typhold Fever

Carried by Files. The relations of insects and bacteria to man are of the highest importance and are only just beginning to be appreclated in a vague manner by the

public. The extent to which diseases are conveyed by insects is appailing. Scientists are daily making new discoveries of this character. As a very pertinent illustration of what takes place it may be printed out that the majority of our soldiers lost in the late war died from typhold fever carried

Texas fever is conveyed by the Southern cattle tick. Professor Kochfound that the Tsetse fly, which causes an enormous loss of cattle in Africa, kills not simply by its bite but also by introducing harmful micro-organisms into the blood of its victim. The germs of malaria are inserted into the blood of man by mosquitoes. The insect finds the germs on the de-



NOSE OF COMMON HOUSE FLY CARRY-ING DISEASE GERMS.

caying animal and vegetable matter on which it feeds. The mosquito also conveys the borrible filaria diseases of the East, which include elephantiasis. Leprosy is communicated by mosquitoes and other biting insects. The "pink eye" of the Southern

United States is attributed to the horse tick. In the Fiji Islands Europeans have to wear a veil to protect themselves against a serious native eye disease, which is spread by the gnats. Flees played an important part in causing the recent terrible outbreak of bubonic plague in Asia. The horse

fly and a common variety of biting fly (stomoxys calcitrans) infect cattle and even men with the germs of anthrax. Even without the intervention of flies and other insects man is always loaded with a swarm of microbes.A. well known bacteriologist recently set about classifying the various orders of bacteria which are found on the human skin. He gave up the task after

he had counted two hundred kinds. Every one of these different kinds was found to the number of rarely less than five million. Thus it seems that every man carries about with him microbes considerably exceeding the entire population of the world. Fortunately we are not utterly at

the mercy of these microbes. Very often it is only the sick whom they can hurt. Nature, who never creates a pest without supplying some means also have free passes on the railroads. of combating it, has furnished the huwith several lines of de fence against the microbial hordes.

The first line of defence is the skin. which most of the mico-organisms are incapable of penetrating. It is just | ture is in two branches, the First and here that we perceive the dangers to Second Chambers of the State-Genwhich we are exposed from the stinging insects. They introduce into the blood germs which would otherwise not be able to pass the skin. The comthe germs in the mouth, nose or eves. line of defence against the microbes mouth, throat and digestive tract. The pneumonia bacillus and the diphtheria bacillus are frequently found in the throats of healthy persons and cause them no inconvenience whatever. They are unable to gain an entrance to the tissues unless there is an inflamination, caused probably by a cient to have elected them in one. cold or some other violent disturbance of the normal health.

The body has another very important defence against the army of microbes in the gastric juice of the stomach. This contains free hydrochloric acid, which is extremely de-



MICROBE-LADEN FOOT OF HOUSE FLY. structive to germs. The cholera germ in particular is unable to flourish in this acid, and therefore a stomach in a thoroughly sound condition is a sure

protection against cholera. The blood also possesses certain properties of defence against microbes the nature of which scientists are only just beginning to find out. Microbes will flourish in the blood of certain animals. Diphteria, for instance, does not infect rats or mice. There are in the blood of these animals certain floating substances which have destructive properties so far as the bacteria of diphtheria are concerned. When the bacteria attack any point of the organism these substances receive an automatic signal and float to that point. There they help to destroy the

invaders. Acting in co-operation with these substances are those corpuscles of the blood which are called "phagocytes." They not only attack the microbes.

The human blood possesses phagoextes, and it is by their action that we acquire immunity against smallpox and other diseases after one attack. When the smallpox germ first attacks the body the phagocytes hasten to defend it. If the body lives the phagocytes in the blood have become so vigorous that they will be able to repel any future attack of the smallpox

THE MAREORAMA!

One of the Attractions at the Paris Expesition-A Land Steamer. One of the attractions of the Paris exposition of 1900 will be Huge d'Alesi's "Mureorama," the principal feature of which will consist of a large ocean steamer, the passengers upon which will have an opportunity of making a voyage from Marseilles to Constantinople; that is to say, an imaghary voyage, since the vessel will not move forward at all, the illusion of sailing being introduced by an ar-

rangement that has already been employed upon the spectacular stage. The vessel will be mounted upon a spherical pivot, and the only motions that it will have will be those of pitching and rolling, which will be given it through the maneuvering of four pis-

It will be surrounded with genuine boiling and foaming water; and in the ventilators will be placed seawreck and algae, traversed by a current of air that will become impregnated with [marine odors.

The spectators, or passengers rather, will walk about at their pleasure or sit at case in chairs upon the deck, which will reproduce that of a genuine steamer with the minuest accuracy, with all the details of masts, rigging, smoking and vibrating funnel, and a crew executing various maneuvers at the command of an experienced cap-

At the same time, to the starboard and port of the vessel will unroll canvases 50 feet in height, painted with all the perfection that might be expected from the brush of M d'Alesi, and representing the port of Marseilles flying to the rear, Frioul, Chateau d'If and fishermen's boats, and then the high seas and the Algerian and Tunisian coasts toward which the vessel will be apparently steering.

Over half a mile of canvas will unfold all the sites and episodes of this picturesque voyage. Every one is acquainted with the phenomeon; the displacement of an object which occupies the entire field of vision gives the stationary spectator the impression that he himself is moving.

It is the intention to change the canvases after the exposition is over, and then, perhaps, make a trip to the north pole.-(Revue International des Expositions de 1900,

Expense of Parliaments.

A paragraph going the rounds of European papers is intended to show that popular government through a representative legislature is generally more expensive than monarchical government. According to this view the most expensive parliament in Europe is that of France. The Chamber of Deputies and the Senate cost nearly \$1,500,000 each year. Russia, which has no parliament in the American and English sense, saves this item of expense, a saving which must seem to most persons insignificant when compared. with the advantages derived.

One reason why the French Assembly is so expensive is its extensive membership. There are 300 Senators and 584 Deputies, a total in excess of 800. The salary paid each is 9,000 francs, or \$1,800 a year-\$200 less than was paid New York Assemblyman before consolidation. French legislators Italian legislators receive no salary, but have free transportation on railroad. The cost of the Italian Parliament was 2.100,000 lires last year, or about \$420,000. The Holland legislaeral. The former comprises 50 members who receive 10 guilders a day during the session, and the second 100 members, who receive 2,000 guilders a mon house fly does not bite, but it year and their mileage. A Dutch may spread infection by depositing guilder is approximately two-fifths of a dollar and the total expenditure of Besides the skin there is another the Dutch Parliament is \$300,000 a year in the equivalent of American in the mucous membrane lining the money. As might be expected, Spain has an elaborate parliamentary system, whereby not alone do the elected representatives of the people (for of such of the people as vote) have places in the Cortes, but also those who, without being elected, receive a cumulative vote in several districts suffi-Spain expended last year 1,640,000 pesetas for its Cortes, equivalent to about \$350,000. Portugal expended for parliamentary services about \$100,000, and Austria, with two Chambers, one in Vienna and the other in Budapest, about 4,000,000 florins, of which 2,300. 000 was for the Austrian Reichsrath, and 1,700,000 for the Hungarian Parliament. The members of the lower Australian house, ostensibly a representative body, receive 10 florins a day for their services and get besides

> as the law of the United States fixes as a minimum for laborers on some of its public works. The members of the Swedish Parliament number 150 in the upper and 250 in the lower branch. The former get no pay; the latter receive 1.200 crowns, or \$300 a year, and if the session lasts longer than four months they receive 10 crowns additional for each day of actual service. A Swedish crown is worth about 26 cents, and this means an addition of \$2.60 a day for legislative overtime. England spends about \$260,000 a year for the British Parliament, the members of which serve without salary. The German Reichstag, one branch of which represents the political divisions of the country, and the other branch the voters, costs about \$100,000 a year. Belgium spends \$180,000 for this purpose, and Greece 500,000 drachmal for its Chambers of Deputies, the equivalent of \$100,000. The United States have 90 Senators and 350 Congressmen approximately with an annual salary account of \$2,500,000, exclusive of the expenditures for clerks, secretaries, stationary, mileage and like ex-

a mileage on Austrian railroads. By

the official valuation of the United

States Treasury an Austrian florin is

worth 20 cents, so that an Austrian

lawmaker receives substantially (the

question of milage apart) the same pay

Amount of Powder to Propel Projectile. The amount of powder regulred to propel cannon projectlles is about half the weight of the projectile. A prolectile four inches in diameter weighs 13 pounds; five inches, 50 pounds; six inches, 100 pounds; eight inches, 250 bounds; ten inches, 500 pounds, twelve melies, 850 pounds; thirteen inches, 1.100 pounds; sixteen inches, 2.378

penses.

dounds.

A TOOTHLESS AGE.

DENTIST SAYS IT IS NEAR AT HAN! FOR CIVILIZED NATIONS.

Thousands Wearing Artificial Teeth-Due to the Food We Lat and Improper Care of Teeth - The Civilized Lower Jam Getting Too Small for Proper Number, That a "toothless age" age is near at band for this country, if not, indeed, for the entire civilized world, is the theory of a dentist of prominence, "We are becoming a toothless people,

and that very fast," says he. To begin with, I must make this bold statement. We are becoming a frigate Macedonia, bringing her a touthless people. For otherwise how prize to New York. Decatur got a gold can we account for the fact Viat thousands of people to day are wearing artickal teeth, and there are as many thousands who would wear them if they could afford to buy them? Look at our little children at the age of two; their teeth are already decayed. Our girls at the age of fourteen and sixteen have beautiful teeth indeed, but do not be deceived, in many instances they are artificial. Our mothers and fathers at the age of forty or lifty cannot boast of having many sound teeth. "Now, when you consider how much

acute suffering and pain these people go through, how many sleepless nights and restless days they pass before they arrive at that happy moment when they have gotten rid of their own teeth and can wear artificial ones instead, you will naturally ask yourself the question, 'Has the Creator given us these organs for temporary use and with the intention of inflicting suffering upon us? No, they were given us to last us through life. If we do lose them prematurely and i we do softer excruciating pain while we have them, it is due to our own carelessness, negligence and ignorance of the first principles of hygiene which govern the preservation of the teeth and mouth.

"I can add to these statements: It is not realized how the teeth are going in this generation. It is due to the food we eat, to the artificial conditions of the life of to-day, to the lack of care and the attention people give to their months.

"Now here is a case in point. The toothpick is not considered proper in fashionable society after meals, and floss silk is also never used. Yet both of these, if people would only realize it, are good things. After eating particles of food are entrapped between the teeth. The toothpick or floss silk will carry them away . But they remain, the particles of food decompose and an acid is formed which attacks the enamel and finally combines with the salts of the teeth to destroy them.

Teeth do not last as long as they used to. My experience has taught me that of men and women from fifty to sixty years of age from sixty to seventy-five per cent, now have artificial teeth. This statement seems astounding, but it is nevertheless true. There is dental science enough 'to preserve them, but people will not give dentistry a chance. They let them go, and a minute vegetable organism collects upon them. The enamel goes away, and the dentine (the inside coating) is laid bare; the dentine is attacked, and the nerves and the blood vessels are exposed; the nerves are devitalized and

the teeth die." It is this dentist's theory that one great reason of the country's progress toward a "toothless age" is due the lack of care of the temporary teeth of children. If these temporary teeth are had, he says, the permanent teeth will be weakened. And yet very little attention is paid to a child's first teeth.

"Thumb or finger sucking is a bad habit for children," said the Doctor. By this habit the lower teeth are forced inward, and the upper outward. Mouth breathing also produces irregularity of the teeth. The most effective way of breaking this habit is that employed by the Indian mother, who bandages the mouth of the child, and, in that way forces it to breathe

through the nostrils, or not at all." Another important tendency the Docfor says he has frequently observed is that the lower law is becoming more and more contracted. It is now, he says, frequently necessary to remove some of the maiden teeth. The modern jaw, brought about through modern considerations of living, cannot accommodate all the teeth nature gives Hence the teeth, besides being poorer year by year, are gradually and steadily getting to a point where they

will be fewer. "Whenever there is decomposition of organic matter, ^{do}the Tentist declared, 'innumerable golonies doit ingicrobes... the germs of disease, are generated. Through a mouth thus infected fresh food is daily taken, and during the process of mastication it is naturally mingled with the decayed matter in the mouth and then is passed into the stomach for digestion. Is it astonishing then why one suffers from indiges-

tion or other diseases? "Good health demands thorough digestion, thorough digestion demands thorough mastication, thorough mastication demands sound and healthy teeth.'

He Knew Beiter, From Philadelphia comes a story of hospital orderly possessed of more brawn than brain. The man was an Irishman, only recently employed ,and one night the resident physician told him to be on hand by 11 o'clock to take to the deadhouse the body of a consumptive patient who could not live

past that hour. Upon the stroke of the clock Dennis was on hand. The night nurse was in another part of the ward, and the patient was, to all appearances, dead. Denis and his assistant tossed the body upon a stretcher and carried it out. In the hall the cold air revived the sufferer from the effects of "the hypodermic" which had been adminis-

"Where are you takin' me?"he asked. "To th' deadhouse, of coorse," replied Dennis; "where the devil else think I'd be after takin' you?"

"But I'm not dead," protested the patient, starting up. "Lie down this minit!" protested the orderly. "It's great cheek ye have! D've think ye know more about it than

the doctor? Effects of Discipline "What a placid face your married

daughter has!" "Yes, her three children have got her so she obeys beautifully."--Chicago Record.

COBRA STORIES.

HE WANTED HIS SHARE.

the Frigate Macedoniau.

year of 1812, on board our frigate

catur's skillful command, she captured

after "long shot" action, the British

prize to New York. Decatur got a gold

sea fight:

down on the roll."

the commander.

and called him up.

me to school.'

plished officer."

to conduct the case.

prize money, sir,' said he.

What will you do with it?'

" 'So that I can draw a share of the

"'I'll send one half of it to my moth-

"'That's noble, cried the Commo-

"Delighted with the spirit of the lad.

he took him under his immediate pro-

tection, and obtained for him the birth

Webster's Bargain Day.

case which was to be tried at Nantuck-

et one week in June, and he posted to

Webster's office in great haste. It

was a contest with a neighbor over a

matter of considerable local interest,

and his pride as a litigant was at

stake. He told Webster the particu-

"Why," said Webster, "you can't af-

every case on the docket as well as

one, and it wouldn't cost any more,

for one case would take my time for

"All right, Mr. Webster," quickly re-

sponded the Nantucketer. "Here's

your \$1,000. You come down and I'll

Webster was so amused over this

spent the entire week in Nantucket,

in every case that came up for a hear-

ing. The shrewd Nantucketer hired

Daniel out to all his friends who were

in litigation, and received in return

about \$1,500, so that he got Webster's

services for nothing and made a good

How He Got the Right Expression.

thanks for your good opinion. I al-

ways study from nature, sig. In my

acting you see reflected Nature her-

"Try this cigar," said an admirer of

nature, reverently. "Now, where did

you study that expression of intense

surprise that you assume in the second

secure that expression, I asked an in-

timate friend to lend me \$5. He re-

fused. This caused me no surprise.

"Finally I asked one who was wil-

ling to oblige me, and as he handed

me the note I studied in a glass the

expression of my own face. I saw

there surprise, but it was not what I

that the note might be a bad one. I

"Well?" said the other, breathlessly.

"Then an idea struck me. I resolv-

ed upon a desperate course. I re-

turned the \$5 note to my friend the

next day, and on his astonished coun-

Peaceful Inventor of Dynamite.

lightening idea of peace over the rough

and hestial impulses of the world. It

was Noble's greatest sorrow that the

keeps warm that which is beneath it"

dynamite which he invented and de-

Alfred Noble, the inventor of dyna-

I tried several more,

was in despair."

I was in search.'

war and anarchy.

"From nature, sir, from nature. To

"Thanks," said the tragedian, "many

profit to boot

self."

fix it so you can try every case."

the entire week, anyway."

er, sir, and the other half shall send

An Incident of Deputur's Capture of THRILLLING INCIDENTS WHICH AT-This is the story of a young sailor TEND LIFE IN INDIA. who lived two generations before

young Dan Wailingford, who gave A Soldier's Mistake Which Came Near Rehis complete fortune of 48 cents sulting to an Asful Tragedy How as to build a new battleship to re-Hooded Snake Saved the Life of a Daring place the Maine. His first name was Officer in a Native Regiment. Bill and his last name is withheld The incident occurred in the eventfa-

"It was three years after the close of the Indian mutiny that I came near United States, when, under Capt. Der losing the members of my mess in a frightful way ' said John Bain, who served in the British cavalry in India until thirty-odd years ago "My compamedal from Congress in recognition of my had been ordered into the Deshwar the capture, and this is what a Ver. district, 150 miles north of Cawipore, mont newspaper, printed in the year to break up the bacoits, who had beof Waterloo, tells of Bill's part in this come very trong esome there. I was

one of a detail sent under command of "On board Decaur's ship was a lit- a lieutenant, against a band of these tle boy about 9 years old. He was not robbers who had made a stand in a considered one of the regular crew, but little jungle village. We arrived there who is not proud of his job. he shared the mess of a generous sailor in the night, stormed their intrenchwho had two years before taken him | ments by moonlight, killed or captured from his widowed mother. The spir- a round dozen of the dacoits, and it of his father, who had also been a | chased the rest into the jungle. Some seaman, had long since gone aloft, and of us followed them on foot among the left his widow and little ones on the reeds and bushes, but soon got tired shoals of poverty. When the Macedo- of this useless business and were quite nian hove in sight and all hands were willing to stop and turn back at the clearing ship for action the little felsound of the recall. Our hospital stewlow stepped up to Commodore Decaard, a native, and a good one, was by my side. My canteen had been emp-"'And it please you, Captain,' he | tied on the march, and I was parched said, I wish my name might be put with the thirst that follows fighting. Something among the bushes, glisten-"'And what for, my lad?' inquired ing on the ground like water, caught ; my eye.

"'It's a stagnant pool left by the rains, but it'll serve to wet my throat,' "Pleased with the spirit and confi-I said, and was for throwing myself dent courage of the little hero, his down on my very belly to arink from name was ordered on the list; but the it. But the steward pulled me back. moment was too important to say "'Nay, sahib, stay! Lend me your

more. After the prize was taken De- | sword for a moment,' he said. catur thought of the little sailor boy "He took the sword and lightly stirred the pool with its point. From "'Well, Bill,' said he, 'we have taken the middle of the pool a cobra's hoodher, and your share of the prize, if we ed head arose, and there came the get her safe in will be about \$200. sound of its hateful hiss. With a sweep of the sword the steward cut the reptile's head off, and at once what had seemed to me a water pool became down in the mouth—that's what he gets the writhing coils of a serpent that had been fully six feet in length.

"That was your pool, sahib,' the steward gravely said. 'It is well that you paused before attempting to drink from it.'

of a midshipman. Every attention is "The white belly and greenish back given to his education, and he gives of the cobra, lying coiled in the moongreat promise of making an accombeams, had looked exactly like a water pool. But for the steward's warning I should have thrust my face down into that hideous coil. A sharp Nantucket man had a small

"There was a case I knew in which a cobra saved a British army officer's life-not intending in the least to do so, of course. The officer had gone with a detachment to a district in northern India to bring to order one of the hill tribes that had been making robbery and had killed a civil officer or lars and asked what he would charge two. His quarters were at the bungalow of the magistrate of the district, He had got things quieted down among the tribesmen, and everything safe, to stay down there the whole week, and all appearances, and was preparing to my fee would be more than the whole take things easy, when one night, case is worth. I couldn't go down sleeping at the bungalow, he heard a there for less than \$1,000. I could try cobra moving about in his chamber. A cobra looking about for prey, or when ready to fight, rears its head and about one-third of its body straight upward from the ground, and as the bed on which he lay was a very low one, the officer knew that if the cobra came to it he was liable to get bitten. At any movement he made the cobra would hiss, showing that it was in an unproposition that he kept his word. He pleasant temper; and, to make things worse, the officer's night lamp had and appeared on one side or the other gone out, so that he could only judge of the snake's position by sound.

"He stood the strain as long as he could and made up his mind that he would at any rate get to a place where the snake could not reach him. A tall dressing case stood against the wall. about six feet from the head of the bed. The officer reached out to a chair, set it half way between the bed and the dressing case and then stepped from the bed to the chair, and from the chair to the top of the dressing case. There he was safe from the co-As he perched on the dressing bra. case in the dark thinking how ridiculous and uncomfortable his position was two hillmen stole in at the door, rushed to the bedside and struck fiercely with their tulwars the heap of bed clothing where the officer had lain, before they discovered that he was not there. The snake set up a loud hissing, which seemed to convince the assassins that the officer could not be in the room, and they went away without seeing him, passing the dressing case not a step away. The cobra presently crawled out of the room through the door they had left open, and the officer wanted. It was alloyed with suspicion was able to get down from the dressing case and raise an alarm. The two hillmen he never caught, but he slept with a sentinel at his door during the rest of his stay in the district,"

No Use for a Doctor.

The health of Stephen Warsington, tenance I saw the expression of which a Nanticoke, Delaware, farmer, is remarkable. He is 74 years old, and since the day of his birth has never had a doctor prescribe for him. He mite, who recently died, has been honhas never been sick a day and has ored by a beautiful monument to his never taken a dose of medicine. Mr. memory at Hamburg, erected by his Warrington is a powerfu! man, weighfriend, Max A. Phillip. It represents ing about 200 pounds, and is 6 feet, 4 the final triumph of the humans, eninches tall.

Good Advice For Negro Girls.

Mrs. Booker T. Washington, wife of the negro educator, in a recent address to the young people of her race in voted to works of utility was so commonly applied to the cruel purposes of Milwaukee, warned them not to shrink ordinary manual labor, for which there is so great a demand, in order to "Snow," said the Frenchman, "is become teachers, as there are too many like the reserve of a young girl; it teachers now and not enough skilled, intelligent workers.

CHICAGO NEWS "DON'TS"

Don't pick quarrels before they are

Don't owe any person a gradge; pay as you go. Don's trust a tamed woll and reconclled enemy too far. Don't prolong a quarrel; make a fight

of it and then quit. Don't work too hard in trying to atoid hard work, Don't make fun of a fool unless you are in the same boat. Don't judge a woman's complexion

by the box it comes in. Don't be afraid to use good advice for fear of spoiling it. Don't think that bright men spend

all their time reflecting. Don't forget that man's chief end is the one with the head on. Don't think a national dest isn't a

blessing-to the bankers Don't think because an aching tooth little that it isn't hervy. Don't forget that as instructors, actions are superior to words.

Don't expect to meet a self-made man Don't think because you think you can sing that others think so, Don't attempt to borrow money on

your wheel. It won't stand alone. Don't get into the habit of talking to yourself if you are easily bored. Don't take any stock in the man whose capital consists of wind, Don't acquire a reputation for truth-

fulness by speaking ill of yourself. Don't bother about taking aim if you want to shoot the chutes of oblivion. Don't forget that an ounce of silence is better than a pound of explanation. Don't think because you can fool some people that others can't fool you. Don't think a man appreciates a cyclone because he is carried away with

Don't hang your head if you are guilty. That is what the sheriff's paid

Don't think love's young dream will kindle the kitchen fire on a cold morn-Don't provide yourself with a wife

and expect her to provide you with a Don't take worry with you on your travels; you will find it on tap every-

where. Don't expect a man to take water when you invite him to have something. Don't blame a dentist for looking

paid for. Don't turn over a new leaf unless you have something sensible to write on the page. Don't think that in order to be can-

people's toes. Don't refer to a spinster as one of your oldest customers if you want to retain her trade.

Don't think your milkman has pedigreed cows because he supplies you with blue milk.

Don't get the idea into your head that with women on juries there would be fewer disagreements. Don't attempt to train up your children in the way they should go unless

you are going that way yourself. Don't comb your hair over the bald spot on your head and then kick because your grocer puts the big potato_s on top of the measure.

BARON SCHIMPF'S SAYINGS.

All's vell dot end's vell, but some dings iss bedder as vell. Dere's no use in quoting philosophy do a man vot iss in lofe. When a voomans schmiles look oudt;

but when she cries look more oudt. A fool may make money budt id takes a vise men to shpendt id so dot de fools don'd git some.

A friendt do efferypody iss a friendt do nopody, budt vhen he dies he iss apt do haf a pig vuneral.

Vhen a man looks vise und he ain't vi~, aber his face iss buildted dot vay or he has gramps in his shtimmick. Peaudty iss budt shkin deeb, but if you don'd expect do eadt id dot is choost so deeb enough as you vandt id. All are nod dthieves dot dogs park ad, budt id iss choost as vell do geep an eve on der man vhat a dog don'd

like. De man vot saidt dot a voman iss as oldt as she looks, vas nod righdt in his headt. A voman iss more as ten yeers

oldter. "Age iss a madder off veeling, nodt off years," says de boet. Off some beoples veel so bad as dey looks dey moos:

haff liffed a goodt while. Vhen a man says dot he vouldn't marry der pest woman dot lifs, chust dake der next car. Dot man vould haf to get a new face to spheak to de best voman of his oxquaintance.

DEVIOUS DEFINITIONS.

Essay-A paragraph padded with words. Centurion-A cyclist who makes a century run.

Heirloom-The trousers that are handed down from father to son. Quiet-About the hardest thing for woman to keep in this world. Experience-The comb a man acquires after he loses his hair.

Adversity-The only scale that gives the correct weight of our friends. Ultimatum-Something a woman is continually working off on her husband.

Brave--The man who will stand with-in twenty feet of anything a woman throws at. Census-An elaborate compilation on

which we base our guesses for the next ten years. Salon-Said to be a union of intellect and fashion. An additional "o,"

however knocks that definition silly. SOME GOOD THOUGHTS.

Only the home can found a state

Joseph Cook. Cheerfulness is health; its opposite, melancholy, is disease.—Haliburton. Happiness is a roadside flower. blooming on the highway of usefulness.

He that has never known ill fortune has never known himself or his virtue. --Mallet. To be good and disagreeable is high

treason against the royalty of virtue. --Hannah More,

There are more spoiled men and women than spoiled children only we do not hear so much about them.—Boston Transcript.

BOSTON & MAINF R. 4

Southern Divis:

PORTEMOUTH BAA

[Winter Arrangement, Oct. 9, 1m

Leave the following stations for Russ best Concord and intermediate stations... Portsmouth, 8.80 a. m., 12.45, 5.25 p. s-Greenland Village, 8.39 a. m., 12.54, 5.23 p. m Bookingham Junction, 9.08 a. m., 1.07, 5. b p. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 1.21, 6.05 p. m

Baymond, 9.82 a. m., 1.22, 8.16 p. m.

Keturning leave

Concord, 7.45, 10.55 a. m., 5.30 p. m. Manchester, 8.30, 12.10 a. m., 4.20 p. m. Raymond, 9.10, 11.48 a. m., 5.02 p. m. Epping, 9.22 a. m., 12.00, 5.15 p. m. Rockingham Junction, 9.47 a. m., 12.17,5.85 p. a. Greenland Viliage, 10.01 a. m., 12.29, 5.05 p. to

Trains connect at Rockingham Junetics for Exeter, Haverbull, Lawrence and Boston. Trains connect at Manchester and Concerfor Plymouth, Woodsville, Lascaster; St. Johnbury, Newport, Vt.; Montreel and the west

Eastern Division.

TRAINS LEAVE PORTSMOUTH IN

Boston, 3:50, 7:20, 8:15, 10:58, a. m., 2:21, 5:60 7:28 p. m. Sundays, 3:50, 5:60 s. m., 2:21 5.00 p. m. Returning, 7:30, 9:00, 18:16 s. m., 12:30, 8:30, 4:45, 7:00, 7:45 p. m. Sundays, 4:00, 8:20 a. m., 6:40, 7:00 p. m. Portland 9:55, 10:45 a. m., 2:45, 8:60, 9:20 p. m.

Sundays, 19.45 2. m., 8:55 p. m. Returning, 2:00, 9:00 a. m., 19:45, 6:00 p. m. Bundays 2:00 a. m., 12:45 p. m. omersworth and Rochester, 9:45, 3:55, a. m., 2:40, 2:45, 5:30 p. m. Returning, Leave Som. ersworth, 6:35, 7:32, 10:01 s. m., 4:05, 6 -8

m.; Leave Rochester, 7:19, 9:47 a. m., 6.25 p. m. Sundays, 7:00 s. m. North Conway, 9 55 c. m., 2:45 p. m. Return ing 7:25 a. m., 4:15 p, m. Dover, 4:50, 9:45 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5:20 g-52

m. Sundays, 8:00, 10:48 a. m., 8:57 p. m Returning 5:50, 10:24 a. m., 1:35, 4:30, 6:3 9:32 p. m. Sundays, 7:30 a. m., 9:32 p. m.

GOVERNMENT FERRY

TIME TABLE

Acave Navy yard-8 004, 8:20, 8:40, 9:15. il:45 p. m. 1:45, 2:06, 8:00, 4.00 4:45, 5:15, 7 ... m. (Wednesdays and Saturdays,) Sundays. 9: 9 45, 10 15 a. m., 12:10, 12:20 p. m. Holida did it is necessary to step on other 9:40, 10:30, 11:30 a.m.

> Leave Portsmouth-8:10*. 8:30, 8:50, 9:30 11:00 a. m., 12:15, 1:55, 2:15, 8:30, 4:20, 6:00, 6: 10.00 p m., (Wednesdays and Saturdaya.) 8 days, 9:96, 10:00 s. m., 12:90 m., 12:20 12:45 p Holidays, 10:00, 11:00 a, m., 12:00 m.

*From May until October.

Portsmouth, Kittery and York Street Railway

SPRING TIME TABLE. In Effect April 25, 1899.

Until further notice cars will run follows:

Leave ferry landing, Kittery, for York Beach-700, 800, 900, 1000, 1100 a m 12 00 m; 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 p. m.

For Sea Point-6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m; 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 11 00

Leave York Beach for Portsmouth-5 45, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30, 10 30, 11 30 a m: 12 30, 1 30, 2 30, 3 30, 4 30, 5 30, 6 30, 7 30, 8 30, 9 30 p.m. For Kittery Point only, 10 30.

The ferry steamer leaves the Spring Market landing every half hour from 650 am to 1050 p m, making close connections with cars scheduled to leave ferry landing. Kittery. Leaving ten minutes before the even hour and half

Sunday time some as on week days ex cent that the first car leaves Ferry Land ing, Kittery, at 8 00 a m, and York

beach at 7 30 a m. For special and extra cars address W. G. MELOON, Supt.

Granite State Fire Insurance Company

OF PORTSMOUTH, N. H

Capital, \$200,000

OFFICERS: President, FRANK JONES;

Vice President, JOHN W. SANBORN; Secretary, ALFRED F. HOWARI'; Asst. Secretary, JOHN W. EMERY Treasurer, JUSTIN V. HANSCOM; Executive Committee, FRANK JONES JORN W. SANBORN, CHARLES SINCLAIR, ALBERT WALLA



and E. H. WINCHESTER.

____NewspaperARCHIVE®

NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

but eat them.